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CAVALRY EXPLOIT KORITZA VICTORY

Greeks Completing Italian Rout

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE GREEK CAPTURE OF KORITZA, ALBANIA'S LARGEST CITY, HAS PROVIDED ADDED MOMENTUM FOR THE GENERAL GREEK ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS WHICH IS PUSHING THE HARD-PRESSED ITALIANS IN HEADLONG RETREAT.

North and west of Koritza Greek cavalry promptly exploited the war's first momentous victory and is hotly pursuing the Fascists, in order not to give them an opportunity to reform their shattered lines.

The Greeks are driving against Pogradec, on the Yugoslavian frontier, in order to eliminate the town as a possible Italian standing point.

Another Greek force is smashing against the road between Koritza and El Dusan.

(A late despatch from the Albanian-Yugoslav border says the Greek vanguard has advanced beyond Pogradec, cutting the only road of retreat of the Italians north-east of Koritza).

Trapped Italians are reported to be stampeding into Yugoslavia where they were interned. They include a full battalion of 800 men.

45,000 Isolated!

Considerably west and south of Koritza, Greek mechanised forces are hammering at the remnants of the Italian divisions and threaten to take Argyrocastro, second Albanian base, from which the Italians launched their now reversed invasion 20 days ago.

On the south-western front it is reported that three full Italian divisions of 45,000 men are isolated with their backs to the Ionian Sea.

Greek sources describe the size and range of captured supplies as "fantastic". It is said to be enough to supply six divisions. —International News Service.

Counter-Attack Fails

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It is reported that the Italians vainly counter-attacked in an attempt to recapture Koritza. British Italian planes bombed the city heavily.

Greek cavalry and motorised forces in sectors closer to the Adriatic are reported to be advancing rapidly against Santi Quaranta and Argyrocastro. —International News Service.

Italian Communiqué

"On the Greek front, Italian troops are regularly carrying out a pre-arranged movement for taking up new positions," said an Italian communiqué in Rome yesterday.

"The Italian air force has bombed a number of objectives, especially in the Koritza sector. In East Africa two British planes were shot down in aerial combat with the Italians." —Reuter.

INDIA CONSCRIPTS U.S. DOLLARS

India has taken steps to conscript U.S. dollars, it was revealed in New Delhi yesterday with the issuance of a Government Order.

The Order requires that all holding United States currency should offer it for sale to the Reserve Bank within a month against the equivalent value of rupees. The Order does not apply to authorised dealers in foreign exchange, cotton dealers, aliens and persons needing dollar balances for reasonable trade requirements. —Reuter.

RIVER BARRIER TO GO?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ACCORDING TO RELIABLE INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LAST NIGHT, THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO REMOVE THE SANITARY RESTRICTIONS (IN CONNECTION WITH CHOLERA), ADOPTED AGAINST HONG KONG, AS FROM TOMORROW.

Coinciding with this announcement, it is stated, all similar restrictions imposed by the Japanese authorities in Canton against arrivals from Hong Kong, are to be automatically lifted.

The Japanese vessel, m.v. Shogun Maru is now scheduled to depart from Canton for Hong Kong tomorrow and will return the following day.

The announcement presumably means the lifting of all restrictions preventing the resumption of river traffic.

ANGLO-IRISH TENSION

THE UNITED STATES IS TO HAVE A JOINT MILITARY ATTACHE IN LONDON AND DUBLIN, ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK "TIMES" YESTERDAY.

The correspondent says increased tension over the question of British use of Eire bases has arisen and the United States Government has assigned Brigadier-General Martin Scantion, now military and air attache in London, to serve in the same capacity in Dublin. —Reuter.

NAZI LONG-RANGE GUNS IN ACTION

Berlin yesterday claimed that long-range guns shelled military targets in south-eastern England, says Reuter.

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO TURN THE SCALE

DETAILS OF THE FALL OF KORITZA TELL A STORY OF DESPERATE ITALIAN ATTEMPTS TO TURN THE SCALE.

From early on Friday Greek guns put up a heavy barrage against the remaining strong points. The stubborn Italian defence finally broke and the Fascists retreated.

The Greeks entered the town while others, preceded by cavalry, pursued the foe beyond Koritza.

The population welcomed the Greeks with open arms. The inhabitants appear to have received bad treatment at the hands of the invader.

The Italians took leading Koritza citizens as hostages. Rome radio dismisses the defeat by saying that two Italian divisions, merely covering troops, did extremely well to hold out eleven days against superior forces.

Meanwhile a communiqué issued in Athens yesterday announces the complete occupation of the town and its ranges and other gains in Pindus and Epirus.

Five Divisions

Describing the Battle of Koritza the communiqué says the enemy's positions, naturally strong, were reinforced still further by concrete and defended by at least five divisions, two battalions of Black Shirts, a regiment of Bersaglieri, a heavy machine-gun battalion and much heavy artillery.

About 1,000 Italian troops were taken prisoner and material captured includes 80 guns, 66 anti-tank guns, 300 machine-guns, 20 tanks, 350 transport vehicles, 1,500 cars and motorcycles, much munitions, fuel and clothing.

The Italians left their mark on towns and villages they had occupied, says a communiqué issued by the Greek Ministry of Home Security.

They devastated and pillaged everywhere, killed women and children and took others as hostages.

MR. EDEN TOURS MIDLANDS

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary for War, yesterday made a tour of the Midlands districts which have borne the brunt of the recent Nazi raids.

Mr. Eden saw repair work being carried out and also visited A.A. defences.

The Secretary for War also inspected Czechoslovakian troops whom he saw at exercises. —Reuter.

CONGRESS LEADERS SENTENCED

Three former Congress Ministers in the Central Provinces, Misra, Gokhale and Bhargava, were sentenced at Nagpur yesterday to a year's imprisonment under the Defence of India Regulations. —Reuter.



St. Thomas's hospital has been hit during the indiscriminate bombing by German aircraft. Here is a view of the damage done. —(Copyright, Fox.)

BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE

It was revealed in London yesterday that the advance Empire troops which have landed in Greece include Australian and New Zealand forces as well as British. —Reuter.

Tsun Wan Oil Blaze

Between 20,000 and 30,000 gallons of gasoline went up in a blaze last night when a large lighter caught fire and was burned out off Tsun Wan in the New Territories.

The fire was preceded by a loud explosion at 9 p.m. and immediately afterwards the whole lighter which was some 400 yards from the shore, was completely engulfed by flames leaping skywards.

The whole of Tsun Wan was lit up by the blaze, the flames of which could be seen for miles round.

The crew managed to jump from the lighter and swim to safety, but one was badly burned and has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Police launches in charge of Inspector Shepherd, Sergeant A. Bell and Sergeant Allen, and two fire floats were sent out from Hong Kong.

The fire was extinguished at 11 p.m. having virtually burned itself out.

The owners of the lighter and the cause of the outbreak could not be ascertained early this morning when the police were still investigating.

HAVOC AT ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL

BIRMINGHAM BOMBED FOR ELEVEN HOURS

Heavy Casualty List Feared

A GERMAN AIR ATTACK ON BIRMINGHAM ON FRIDAY NIGHT WAS ON A VERY LARGE SCALE, LASTING ELEVEN HOURS.

Wave after wave of enemy planes arrived over the town from all sides, mostly at 10-minute intervals, dropping flares followed by numerous incendiary and explosive bombs dropped from varying heights indiscriminately.

The anti-aircraft barrage was terrific and the most intense yet heard in Birmingham. Searchlights picked up the raiders frequently in their beams, forcing them to yet greater heights. Private houses as usual bore the brunt of the attack and the civilian casualty list is feared to be heavy. —Reuter.

German Version Of Mass Attacks

Birmingham was the object of a "violent attack" on Friday night by the German air force, according to the German news agency yesterday. "Owing to favourable weather

all kinds of attack could be carried out" continues the Nazi agency report.

"Single raiders and mass formation attacks followed each other and the constantly changing tactics made it impossible for the strong A.A. defences to become effective."

"For the first time a large number of low-level attacks were carried out on Birmingham. They were directed against certain particularly important British aircraft factories." —Reuter.

RAIDS ON REIGH

R.A.F. bombers made attacks on objectives in Germany on Friday night. Details are not yet available. —British Wireless.

NAVY BOMBARDS LIBYA CAMP

Units of the Royal Navy, assisted by the R.A.F., successfully bombarded Maktila camp, on the Libyan coast, for an hour on Wednesday night, according to an Admiralty communiqué issued in London yesterday.

The communiqué quotes a despatch from the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, saying that three large fires were started. The enemy returned the fire but caused no damage or casualties. —Reuter.

EIGHTY LONDON "BOBBIES" KILLED

Eighty policemen have been killed in Nazi raids on London and 440 injured, it was announced in London yesterday, says Reuter.

BULGARIANS CALLED TO BERLIN

The Slovak Premier left for Berlin yesterday, said the official German news agency. The Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister are due to arrive in Berlin to-morrow (Monday). —Reuter.

MINISTRY STORY OF RAIDS

German raids on Britain during Friday night were mainly concentrated on the west Midlands, where many fires broke out but were brought under control by splendid work on behalf of the Auxiliary Fire Service.

Houses, business premises and other buildings were damaged and a number of persons killed and injured.

Raids were also made on other parts of England, including Merseyside, the London area and the South of England. Bombers were damaged and an isolated raid was made on a north-east town where there were a few casualties. —Reuter.

BUYING U.S. SHIPS

Eight cargo vessels of about 8,000 tons each belonging to the Black Diamond Steamship Company of New York, are to be sold to Britain subject to the permission of the United States Maritime Commission which has been applied for. It was stated in New York yesterday.

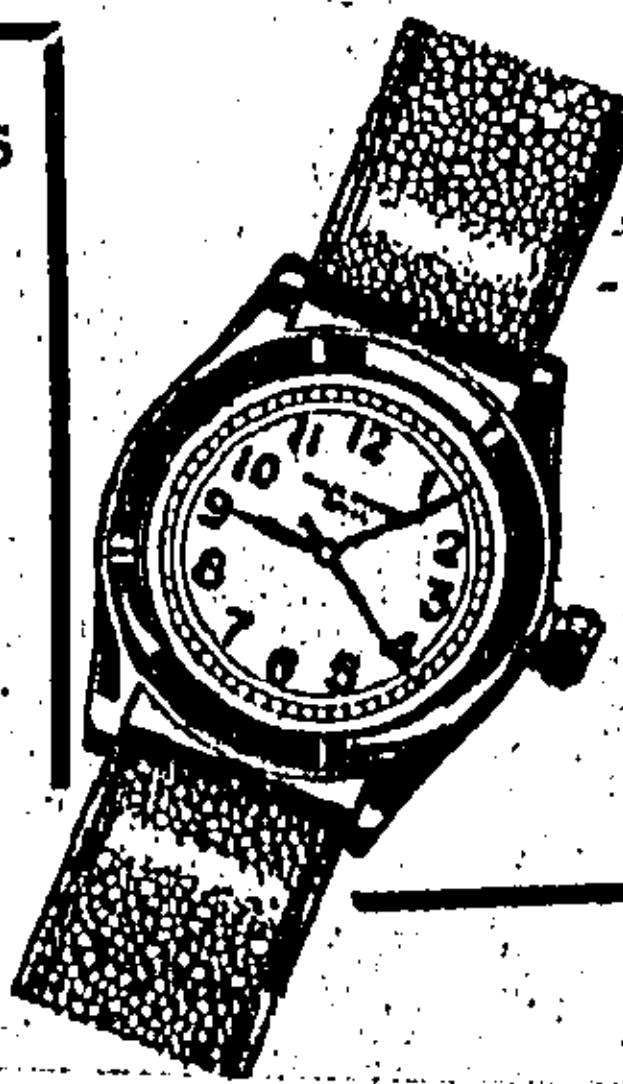
The Cunard-White Star Line proposes to take six of the ships and the Catm Line two. —Reuter.

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RUMANIA ADHERES TO THE TOKYO-AXIS ALLIANCE

RUMANIA HAS JOINED the Axis Pact; the protocol signifying the Rumanian adhesion was signed in Berlin yesterday morning, according to the German radio.

According to messages to newspapers the signatories were Joachim von Ribbentrop (Nazi Foreign Minister), General Antonescu (Rumanian Dictator), the Japanese Ambassador and a representative of the Italian Embassy in Berlin.

GESTAPO AT WORK IN RUMANIA

An attempt to escape on the part of supporters of ex-King Carol of Rumania was reported yesterday by the German news agency which said the men were being held on charges in connection with the murder of Co-dreanu, the Iron Guard leader.

One of those held is the former Chief of Police, General Maletiu. Three men tried to escape. One got away, the second was killed when he jumped from the window of an upper floor in the police station and the other was arrested.

The last is now in chains in the pillory of the police station courtyard. The German news agency also alleged yesterday that the former head of the Rumanian Youth Organisation "shot himself" following a period of detention in his own house.—Reuter.

Text of the protocol is given as follows:—

"The Governments of Germany, Italy and Japan, on the one hand, and Rumania on the other, make the following declaration:—

"Firstly, Rumania joins the Three-Power Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan signed in Berlin on September 27, 1940.

"Secondly, as the joint technical commission provided under Article Four of the Three-Power Pact concerning questions affecting Rumanian interests, representatives of Rumania will be at discussions of the commission.

"Thereby the text of the Three-Power Pact is attached to the present protocol which comes into effect on the day of signature."

Civilisation's Safeguard!

Rumania's lining up with the Axis-Japan Pact was described by General Antonescu (quoted by the German News Agency) as "a fundamental reorientation of the Rumanian State and the sincere and practical contribution of the Rumanian State towards the reconstruction of Europe and the world, as well as the defence of modern civilisation, which is being safeguarded by the victory of the States united under the 'Three-Power Pact'."—Reuter.

WHEN EAST GOES WEST

NEW HUMILIATION FOR ITALIAN ARMS

Shades Of Adowa And Caporetto

A SERIOUS LOSS OF PRESTIGE FOR ITALY AND A WARNING THAT HITLER MAY INTERVENE ON BEHALF OF HIS-AXIS PARTNER, WERE THE MAIN FEATURES OF BRITISH PRESS COMMENT YESTERDAY ON THE GREEK VICTORY AT KORITZA.

The Italian arms have suffered another humiliation which proves to the world that the time-honoured tradition of Adowa and Caporetto remains fully alive in the legions of Fascism, says the "Daily Telegraph."

The fall of Koritza is no ordinary setback for it was the headquarters and base of the whole campaign in the north.

The bubble of a young and virile nation taking its due from sterile nations on the verge of decadence has been thoroughly pricked.

The "Daily Mail" says that never since Mussolini came into power has the prestige of Italy fallen so low.

In falling it has dragged down the prestige of the Axis. It is a precious asset which Hitler must maintain at almost any cost but his partner's abasement has placed him in a quandary.

If he sends German troops to fight Italy's battles, the last shred of military reputation will be torn from Mussolini and the Axis' weak joint will be exposed.

Duce Stung

The "News Chronicle" writes it would be a great mistake to suppose that with this victory the Italian menace to Greece is dispensed of.

It is certain to sting the Duce to renewed and more formidably organised efforts, nor can the stronger partner in the Axis sit idly by and watch its weaker partner defeated.

The "Daily Herald" says we shall do no service to the Greeks or our own cause if we are content to regard this victory as decisive.

Obvious Danger

The very fact of the Italian defeat may decide the Germans to come to the aid of their ally. Here is a most obvious danger against which precautions must be taken immediately before the enemy moves.

There is no need to feel that should the Germans march their march would be irresistible. To bring an army in winter through the Balkans and over the passes would not be easy even for German military efficiency. It should not be impossible to check and break a German drive if attempted.—Reuter.

One case of cholera (from the Harbour), 31 of typhoid, seven of dysentery, five of typhoid, three of diphtheria, two each of meningitis and measles and one of chicken-pox, were notified on Friday.



Homeless people from the East End have moved into a block of luxury flats in the West End. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Phillips (nearest camera) aged 81 and 73 respectively, and others, moving into their new West End home.—(Copyright, Fox.)

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO VALOUR OF GREEKS

ADMIRATION FOR THE Greek forces in their achievement in taking Koritza was expressed through the entire British press yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "To the Greeks, whose valour has so signally punished the insolent aggressor, is due the cordial congratulation of the entire non-Axis world."

A formal British tribute is paid in a letter from the British Minister in Greece to General Metaxas which says: "I cannot let this happy day pass without expressing to you my joy and congratulations at the outstanding news of the occupation of Koritza, a town of the first importance, which since the outbreak of hostilities has been snatched from the enemy."

REFUGEE FARMERS' BALL

THE PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM AND ROOF GARDEN WAS PACKED TO CAPACITY LAST NIGHT WHEN THE REFUGEE FARMERS' BALL WAS HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SHUMCHUN RURAL WELFARE CENTRE.

Among distinguished guests were His Excellency the acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, Major-General A. E. Grasett, the Hon. N. L. Smith, Sir Atholl McGregor, and Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins. The cabaret programme included a classical dance (solo from the ballet "Coppelia") by Miss Anita, songs by Miss Sylvia Choy, Miss Jean Yang, and Miss Colleen, and a classical dance.

A cabaret act, "Chickens from Shumchun" was staged by Miss Yick Yee, Miss Dora Chow and Miss Elsie Wong who recently returned from Singapore.

It is indeed a triumph of which the brave Greek army must be justly proud. This heroic exploit of the Greek armies will have its repercussion throughout the entire world.

I am proud to have the privilege of representing my country at this period in Greece which is going forward with rapid strides bearing high the banner of liberty. I wish to assure you of my feelings of cordial admiration and friendship.

British Aid

In reply General Metaxas said: "I am sure that with the aid so highly prized of the great nation our ally which you so worthily represent, our army will march at the side of yours from triumph to triumph to final victory."

General Metaxas, broadcasting to the Greek people, paid a special tribute to "our English allies for their wholehearted aid during the struggle especially their naval and air exploits."

There are abundant signs that the Greek nation, heartened by this success, is likely to be even more grimly determined after hearing the account of the behaviour of the retreating Italian troops.

An official communique issued in Athens states: "In all villages from which the Italians fled there have been scenes of devastation and pillage. The picture presented by the liberated villages is a mournful one. Everywhere the Italians have left marks of savagery and barbarism."—British Wireless.

WOMAN CAUGHT IN GARDEN

A 30-year-old woman, Chan Fong, alleged to be a professional thief, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and ordered to be expelled from the Colony by Mr. E. H. Himsforth yesterday when convicted of stealing a brass ball and for loitering.

She was found in the garden of No. 318, Prince Edward Road on Friday evening and arrested. The ball was stolen from the hall during a "visit" to the same house on November 8. She pawned it for \$1 and it was recovered by the police.

Wong Fung-lem, of No. 81, Connaught Road West, has informed the police that between 9 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. on Friday, jewellery and clothing valued at \$309 was stolen from his residence.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. E. H. Himsforth yesterday on Yip Kiu, 29, for stealing motor-car tools from a garage at No. 81, Cheung On Street on Friday.

ADMIRAL LEAHY AS U.S. ENVOY IN VICHY

Admiral William Leahy, Governor of Puerto Rico and former U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, has been appointed United States Ambassador to Vichy, succeeding Mr. William Bullitt.

The appointment had earlier been refused by General John Pershing.—Reuter.

JUDGMENT AWARDED

Judgment was given by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday morning for Lucy Tong, of Tong's China Delight, 61, Des Voeux Road Central, in her claim against K. Weiss, manufacturers' representative, for \$800 balance of the purchase price of fixtures and rental due on the ground floor of No. 8, Pedder Street.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Plaintiff and Mr. D. McCallum for defence. At the conclusion of the case, Mr. da Silva expressed his personal feelings on the death of Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mr. E. H. Williams, thanking Mr. da Silva, said he was sure the sympathy of all would go to Mrs. Lindsell and the family in their tragic loss.



The bombing of this beautiful Roman Catholic Church in London, did not stop Father Tom Dowling and Miss Maureen O'Connell from being married there. After the ceremony was over, Father Finn, who performed the ceremony, said the bride couple over the debris to the church exit.—(Copyright, Fox.)

WEDDING AT ST. TERESA'S

A COLOURFUL CHINESE WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT ST. TERESA'S CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MISS FANNY FUNG, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FUNG DIP-PAK OF PRINCE'S TERRACE, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. H. C. LOUIS HEUNG, SON OF MR. HEUNG SING-SHIU.

The Rev. Fr. Granelli officiated. The bride, charming in a gown of white satin, carried a bouquet of white gladioli. She was attended by Miss Lorina Lo, bridesmaid, who wore a purple coloured satin gown with a bouquet of pink and violet gladioli.

The bride's mother who was present at the ceremony, wore a traditional Chinese "Tuxedo." Master Do Kwong-chap was the page.

The bride was given away by her father, while Mr. Joseph Kwun undertook the duties of best man.

A reception was later given at the Peninsula Hotel, after which the couple left for Macao, where the honeymoon is to be spent.

SWEDISH FITNESS CAMPAIGN

SINCE LAST AUTUMN, AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN CONDUCTED IN SWEDEN TO RAISE THE COUNTRY'S STANDARD OF PHYSICAL FITNESS, AND LARGE NUMBERS OF MEN AND WOMEN TESTED OUT IN THE FINAL CONTESTS, WHICH ENDED YESTERDAY.

For instance, 500,000 qualified in the marching contest, 80,000 in the sking contests and so on.

Addressing the contestants, the Swedish Foreign Minister said that these men and women have shown that they have the strength and stamina to face any issues that may confront them.

Stressing the value of fitness, he spoke of the incredible fulfilment of their duty by the Finnish soldiers in the face of great odds and hardships. They could all remember the magnificent sporting spirit of the Finns, and he believed that there was a close connection between the two.—Reuter.

STEAMER SOLD

The S.S. W. M. Tupper, which was detained in Haiphong and fined 20,000 piastres following the discovery of opium on board, was sold over the week-end to its charterers, Mr. M. Nemaze, director of China Underwriters, Limited.

The transaction was completed through Mr. A. E. Gerondal, A.C.S., Haiphong, local ship and freight broker and shipping agent.

The vessel will be sailing for Haiphong on Tuesday night.

DANISH HATE PUZZLES BOCHE!

Light on German disappointment at the unsatisfactory progress in Denmark of the Nazi plan for a "new order in Europe" is thrown by articles in the German paper "Nordschleswigsche Zeitung," one of which asks why cannot the Danes express gratitude that the protection of their country has been undertaken by such a powerful military force.

The paper says: "It is impossible to understand why the Democratic Danes hate everything German. The words 'in these our country's dark days' open almost every Danish meeting."

The days would indeed have been dark if the German armed forces had not prevented Denmark from becoming a battlefield.

Denmark must change if she is to occupy her allotted place in the new Europe."

Another article in the same German controlled newspaper says: "Among the population of Copenhagen, dreadful hate against Hitler and the German troops prevails. It is heard in private conversations, in cafes and in the streets when a German soldier passes."

The German soldier rarely understands but gathers from the grins on the faces of those present that it is uncomplimentary. British Wireless.

SOFTBALL PLAYER MARRIED

Miss Mary Lucy, well-known softball player for Canadian Chinese, became the bride of Mr. Francis Ng yesterday at St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated.

The bride who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lucy was attended by her sister, Rosie, and was given away by her grand-uncle.

Mr. T. C. Young acted as best man to the bridegroom, who is connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

A reception was later held at the Gloucester Hotel.

AUSTRALIA'S AIR EXPENDITURE

The Australian Air Minister declared in Canberra yesterday that over £37,000,000 is to be spent on the Royal Australian Air Force this year and next year.

The sum of £22,500,000 will be spent on the Empire training scheme and £14,000,000 on Australia's air defences.—Reuter.

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2APB11

PENINSULA HOTEL
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SUNDAY TEA DANCES
— IN THE —
ROSE ROOM
5 P.M. TILL 7 P.M.
ART CARNEIRO
AND HIS SWING ORCHESTRA
THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

DR. THOMAS'S REMINISCENCES

A general meeting of the Hong Kong and China Branch of the British Medical Association is to be held in the Council Chamber, Post Office Building, at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday next, when Dr. G. H. Thomas, Senior Medical Superintendent, Tung Wah Hospital, will give an address entitled:—

"Reminiscences of the past thirty-three years as a medical student and doctor in Hong Kong, with special reference to the Tung Wah Hospital."

On behalf of the Council of the Association, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, President, states that all registered medical practitioners in Hong Kong will be cordially welcome.

PANCHEN LAMA'S REMAINS

The remains of the late Panchen Lama, spiritual head of millions of lamas, left Xushu, in Kokonor, on Nov. 9 en route to Tibet. It was stated in Chungking yesterday. It is understood the remains have already arrived at Khasankar.—Reuter.

BOMBING
OF HEART
OF LONDON

REMARKABLE GREEK ACHIEVEMENT

Dismal Failure Of Italian Invasion Of Greece

Attempt To
Rally In
Mountains

THE GREEK CAPTURE OF THE ALBANIAN TOWN OF KORITZA AND THEIR SUCCESS ON OTHER FRONTS WERE ALL THE MORE REMARKABLE IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT WHEN ITALIAN TROOPS SUDDENLY TRIED TO MARCH INTO GREECE, THE DEFENDING ARMY WAS ONLY PARTLY MOBILISED AND LESS WELL EQUIPPED.

Hasty defences were improvised and the Greeks made full use of their knowledge of the terrain to drive the Italians back until by Friday evening there were very few places where Italian troops were still on Greek soil.

Koritza lies on a plain surrounded on the east, south and west by mountains, the main access thus being from the north.

There are two main roads out of Koritza, one running eastwards, and on which, in the early days, the Italian advance threatened Salonika, the other running northwards to Pogradetz and Elbasan.

On this road, the Italians are reported to be either retreating or counter-attacking. It is clear that this road is accessible to Greek offensive action.

Main Communication
There is a third road, running south-westwards almost parallel with the Albanian/Greek frontier and from five to ten miles inside Albania. It forms the main internal communication between the Italian central and northern sections.

It is now under Greek fire and may be more threatened if reports are confirmed that the fighting on the Pindus front is now almost wholly on Albanian soil.

The Italians are probably concentrating their reinforcements in the mountains west of Koritza, in the Epirus sector. Greek troops on Friday evening were moving northwards in an attempt to outflank Argyrokastró and cut off the Italian troops in the coastal region.—Reuter.

Greek Communiqué
Dealing with the situation on the battlefield the Greek communiqué states: "The army has succeeded in occupying the whole of Morova Mountain, Mont Tein and Kofori Kani."

In Kofori Kani the army has re-occupied the town of Filates and pushed back the enemy across the frontier.
The Greek air force bombed the retreating enemy with great success despite active reaction by the enemy air force.
During the last few days, which lasted nine days and in spite of strong reaction from the enemy air force, the Greek army won a brilliant victory over superior enemy forces installed in positions fortified by nature and at several points with means of resistance such as reinforced concrete and barbed wire.—British Wireless.

Koritza Bombed By Italians
UNCONFIRMED REPORTS IN BELGRADE ON FRIDAY EVENING STATED THAT THE ITALIANS HAD ALREADY BOMBED KORITZA SINCE ITS FALL THAT MORNING TO THE GREEK TROOPS.

While in Rome there were official communiques talking about Italian reinforcements having been sent to re-capture Koritza, other reports said that the Greeks were pursuing the Italians towards Pogradetz and that the retreating Italians were being bombed by British and Greek planes.—Reuter.

POVERTY
AND
NUTRITION

An outstanding film, entitled "Enough to Eat" which has been exhibited widely throughout Great Britain is to be shown shortly in Hong Kong.

In a running commentary by Professor Julian Huxley, the relationship between poverty and malnutrition is emphasised. Stress is also laid upon the need for a properly balanced diet if a satisfactory standard of health is to be attained and maintained.

It is apparent from the film that a not inconsiderable section of the community on the lower wage levels do not have enough to eat even in England where free milk or cheap milk and free meals are given to babies, pre-school and school children, expectant and nursing mothers on a large scale.

The lessons taught by this film are particularly applicable to the Colony of Hong Kong where dire poverty and the ignorance of food values, combined with a prejudice against certain cheap but valuable foodstuffs, play such an important part in causing inefficiency, ill-health and preventable deaths.

The film is being shown under the auspices of the Hong Kong Government Nutrition Research Committee at the Queen's Cinema, by courtesy of the Manager, at 12 noon prompt on Monday, 2nd of December.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., has intimated his intention of being present.

In view of the close connection between malnutrition and tuberculosis, the Nutrition Research Committee have decided to arrange a warm invitation to all members of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

REPLY MUSSOLINI
WILL NEVER FORGET

"THE CRUEL AND dishonest Italians attacked us without pretext to deprive us of all that gives life value," declared General Metaxas, Greek Premier and Commander-in-Chief of all Greece's armed forces, in a broadcast from Athens last night.

General Metaxas continued: "The whole of Greece rose as one, united in indescribable unity. The Greek army gave Mussolini a reply he will never forget."

"We assure Mussolini we are all determined not to be exterminated but to live as a free and independent nation."

"Let us clench our teeth and lift our hearts. The struggle will be long and bitter and our path will not always be easy but we will shoulder all difficulties."

Only The Beginning
General Metaxas said it was only the beginning of the war.

He said they were fighting "not only for our country but for the other Balkan countries and for the liberation of Albania."

He added: "Our goal lies beyond our frontiers, beyond the Balkans and beyond the whole of Europe."

"With our British allies we will be victorious."—Reuter.

MOSCOW
REJECTS THE
"HONOUR"

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, declared yesterday that the German newspaper report that Hungary joined the Axis Pact with the full approval of the Soviet in no way corresponds with the facts.—Reuter.

YOUNG WOMAN
STABBED

Suffering from multiple stab wounds, a 20-year-old married woman, Lou Kiu, of No. 7, Shuang Fung Lane, West Point, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

She died shortly after admission. The police have detained a man who, it is alleged, quarrelled with the woman earlier in the day and attacked her with a knife.

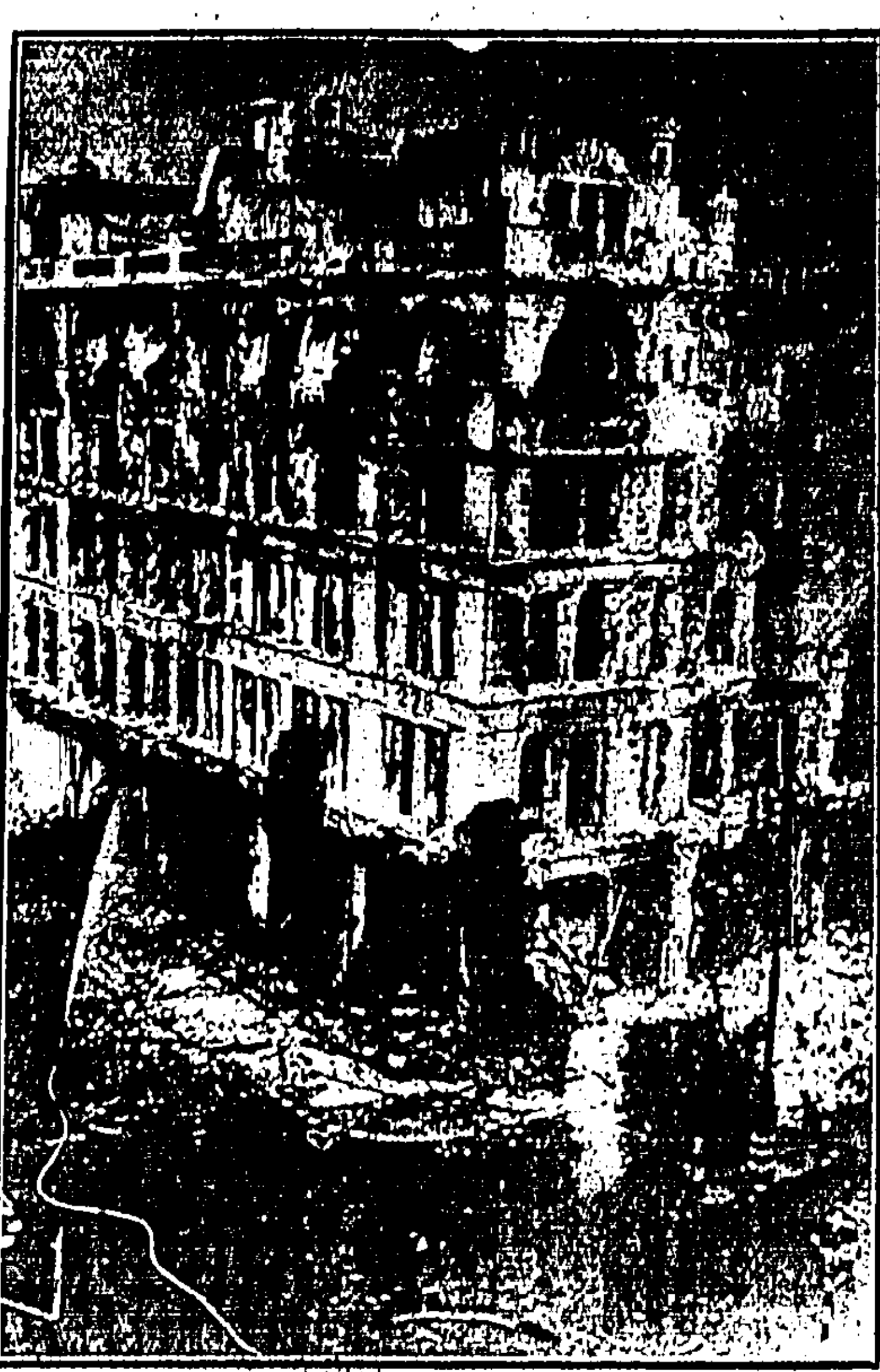
SNATCHER GAOLED

Young Tam, 14, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. T. J. Gould yesterday, for snatching a wrist watch from a lady at Johnston Road on Friday.

Defendant had four previous convictions for similar offences.



Damage caused by the heavy bomb which fell in front of Buckingham Palace. Huge paving stones and debris were thrown up and around the famous Albert Memorial about 100 feet from where the bomb fell.—(Copyright, Fox.)



The West End district of London has been heavily bombed during the night raids over London, and some well-known streets damaged. Photo shows a scene in a well-known West End thoroughfare.—(Copyright, Fox.)

SPAIN GETS U.S.
WARNING OFF

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MR. SUMNER WELLES, United States Under-Secretary of State, yesterday inferentially accused Spain of misrepresenting United States policy in Latin-America in order to thwart inter-American action for defence of the Western Hemisphere.

Again disclaiming any United States imperialist aims, Mr. Welles cited as a case in point Uruguay's rejection of a United States loan for an air and naval base at Punta de l'Este.

Mr. Welles expressed the State Department's anger over what it considers Axis-inspired Spanish interference against Washington's efforts to establish an inter-American defence bloc.

Mr. Welles declared: "I repeat again, at no time has this Government discussed with the government of any other American republic the cession through sale or lease of any naval or other base, nor has it made any suggestion which would, in any sense, interfere with the sovereignty of any other American republic."

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AFFECTS
ITS
TONIC
EFFECT

Severe changes in climate do not spoil the high quality and dry tonic flavour of Booth's High and Dry Gin. It is specially prepared to travel from England safely all over the world. It keeps its quality and flavour even when ice—and makes all appetisers more appetising.



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"CURICONES"
FOR RHEUMATISM

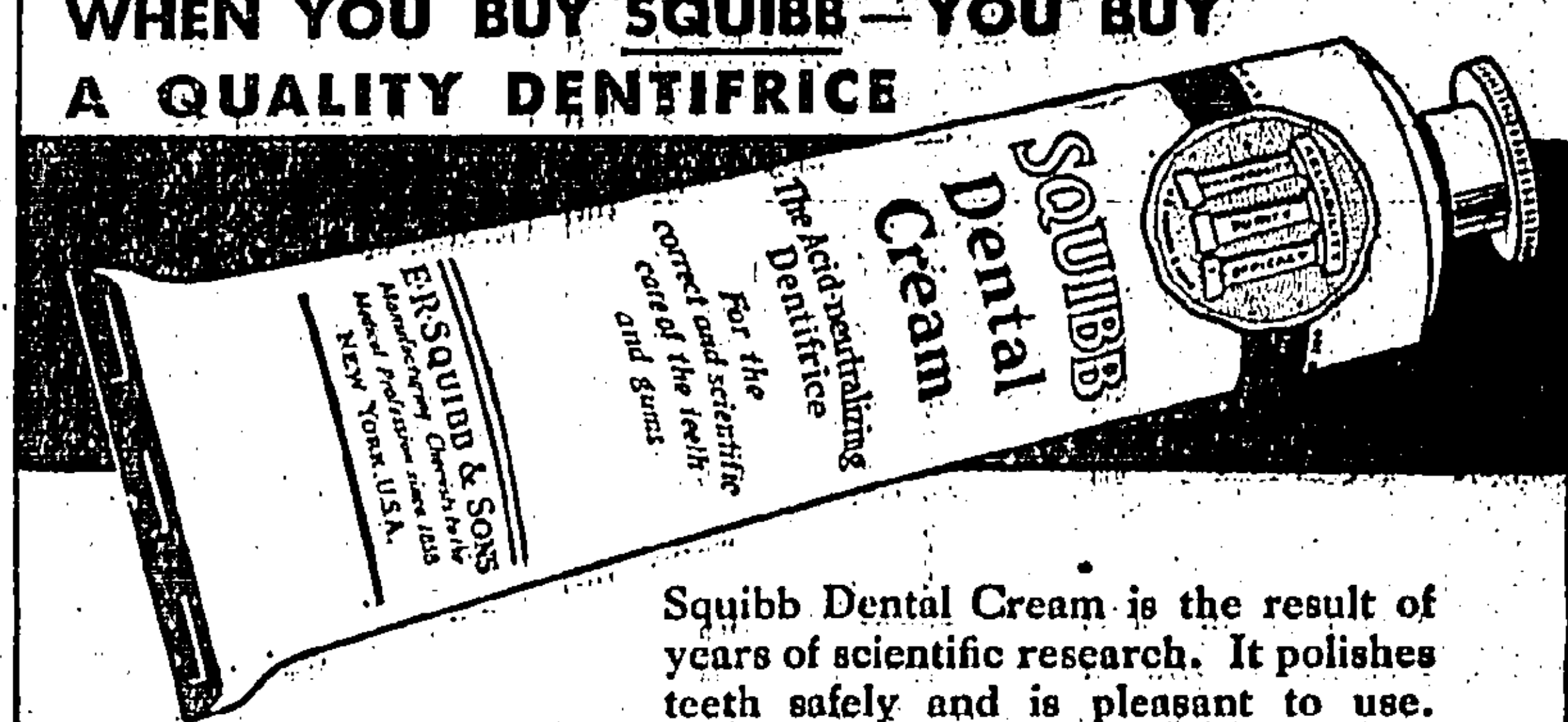
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Well known Lansing, Michigan, woman jubilant—Regains health and vivaciousness. Feels, oh, so light and full of pep.

Suppose you were way overweight for your height—105 lbs.—and every time you looked in a mirror it showed you with a double chin, heavy arms and legs, large hips and bust.

And suppose this over-fat condition made you too heavy for your own feet—until you felt constantly all dragged out—stomach upset with gas and indigestion, and you were grouchy and irritable.

And then you had tried one thing after another—disagreeable salts that nauseated you—reducing pills that gave you weak spells—and you're all ready to resign.

Such was the dilemma of Miss Ira Root, of Lansing, Mich., whose picture appears at the right. She read about Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, the one safe natural way to take off excess pounds—by eliminating water from the system and removing the retained moisture from fatty tissue.

"But be her tell the story," she said. "I was a fat person, being good-natured, I wasn't when I weighed 105 pounds—20 pounds too much, and I'm only 5'4" tall. I thought me a grocer. Really, I was sick with acid, gastric indigestion, and constipation. I bloated terribly after meals. But for a long time I couldn't get any relief. Then I read about Bonkora. Three bottles took 20 pounds surplus weight, and 14 lbs. of my fat, digestion, too.

You may not lose 20 lbs. in 3 weeks. But if you have excess fat you will lose it in the famous "easy stages" as shown in the picture. Above all, Bonkora is safe—no thyroid or other dangerous drug to impair your health. Bonkora encourages the vital flow of fresh blood, lightens every fibre, tissue and vessel of the system, thereby increasing your measure of energy and enjoyment of life.

Simply purchase a bottle of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, at your druggist's today—unhealthy fat will quickly disappear and with it block, gas, and other stomach ills. You'll feel younger, yes, you'll look younger, with those bright eyes, and that clear skin and superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

BONKORA

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Sole Agents:—W. S. SHERLY & CO.,
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SATURDAYS EXTENSION 2 A.M.
TEA DANCE
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS — 5 TILL 7 P.M.
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When she looked in her mirror she saw, heavy tired eyes, dull eyes and a pale face. She was fagged out. She found a course of Beecham's Pills her tiredness vanishing. She found she had a better appetite, a better digestion, more energy and vitality for work. Now she feels wonderfully fit. Get a box for yourself and enjoy the benefits of Beecham's Pills.

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WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER
Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT
Ideal for all skin blemishes.

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Antiseptic and soothing.

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8oz. \$ 2.90
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and other tobacconists.

Proposal For A Toll Road To Saikung To Be Built By Private Enterprise

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN ENTERPRISING project, seeking to connect, by motor highway, the small, prosperous, but neglected mainland seaport of Saikung with Kowloon proper via Clear Water Bay Road is now under consideration by a group of Saikung merchants.

It is hoped to obtain a 10-year-lease on a small strip of "virgin" land, about four miles long, near Taiipo Chai, from the Hong Kong Government, and to build over it a highway leading from Clear Water Bay through Wo Mi Chun to Saikung.

Part of the scheme envisages that a road toll will be imposed on all cars and other vehicles which pass along the proposed highway to reimburse the sponsors and for the upkeep of the road.

Amusement Centre

It is also proposed to use part of the capital to build a cinema and an amusement centre in Saikung, and a bathing resort at Pak She Wan.

The syndicate will run three motor-trucks to transport the products of Saikung to Kowloon and one motor-bus for the use of passengers.

Plans for beautifying the countryside along the proposed road are included, and it is hoped that the Kowloon Motor-bus company will inaugurate a new route (when the new road is completed) between Customs House Road and Saikung to serve the villagers and farmers.

At present Saikung is connected with Kowloon only by hill paths and the Hebe Haven shore path leading up to Customs Pass.

Cabaret Tickets Forged

Wong Tak, 28, manager of the Man Chung Printing Company, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, with possession of 5,380 forged dance tickets purporting to be issued by the Majestic Dance Hall.

Leung Yiu, 29, printer, Sung Pui, 20, clerk, Chu Pui-ying, 25, a married woman, and Li Han, alias Li Tsai, 32, office boy, were charged with conspiring to cheat and defraud the management of the Majestic Dance Hall and the China Emporium Ballroom.

It was stated that the dance tickets were found at No. 23, Lockhart Road.

The case was adjourned. Mr. W. M. Brown is appearing for first defendant, who was released on bail of \$200.

Det. Sergeant Cullinan is in charge of the case.

S.P.C.A. APPEAL

The Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its annual flag day yesterday, selling the little flags being on the streets at various vantage points throughout the morning.

The actual result will not be known until to-morrow, when the contents of the various collecting-boxes will be checked and counted.

No flag day was held last year, as it was then possible to carry on without making a public appeal; due to the war, the position has now been changed. Those who, for one reason or another, were unable to contribute to the worthy cause are reminded that they can still send a cheque, to Mr. Ralph Dornier, the hon. treasurer, c/o Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road Central.

A.R.P. DISTRICT MOBILISED IN HALF AN HOUR

A TEST MOBILISATION of Air Raid Wardens was carried out during the week in District "E" of the Central Division, under the direction of District Warden J. C. Lang.

Within half an hour of the first telephone call, the 22 A.R.P. Posts were fully manned by fully qualified Wardens.

LAMP-MASK FOR A.R.P. WORKERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A new lamp-mask for screening the headlights of Essential Services' vehicles during a black-out, has been adopted by the Air Raid Precautions Department.

It is similar to one now in use in England, a sample having been imported and produced locally.

It is emphasised that only Essential Services' can apply for A.R.P. permits are permitted to use such masks on cars.

The public and cars not engaged in civil defence work will not be authorised to use the mask.

GAMBLING RAID

Not one of 14 defendants was present in Court when gambling charges were before Mr. Q. A. A. MacLachlan yesterday.

They were arrested on Friday night at No. 29, Tai Nam Street, a gaming house kept by Pang Kau, 30, who had bail of \$200, and 13 gamblers had bail of \$3 each.

Table money, \$5.12, was placed in the Peor Box.

CORRESPONDENCE

SUFFERING HUMANITY

Sir.—Yesterday was Flag Day for the Dogs. It was a worthy cause. The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The question comes to mind "Has the matter of alleviating the sufferings of the unfortunate fellow human beings in our midst been given as much serious attention?"

In the midst of so much wealth in Hong Kong, yet thousands are living on the verge of starvation. Yes, many are slowly dying of starvation.

Race Meetings are well attended and the Cash Sweep and Betting results show that money flows freely for gambling. Cafes, Cinemas, Football matches and other entertainment are well supported by their respective patrons. But the cause of charity for the welfare of suffering humanity has to go begging.

If only the general public will give freely, the cause of charity will greatly benefit by their generosity. It should not be necessary to expend so much effort,



Traffic was held up this week in Queen's Road Central, when the newly established Immigration Department was "storing" by crowds of Chinese seeking Residence Certificates and Entry Permits. Photo shows applicants being attended to by officials of the Department.

JOCKEY CLUB'S GENEROUS GIFT TO BOMBER FUND

The Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club have voted a further donation of \$50,000 to the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund.

This will bring the total amount contributed by this Club to war funds to the figure of \$309,402.

Visit By de Gaulle Envoy

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
An official representative of General de Gaulle, Leader of the Free French Empire, is to arrive shortly in Hong Kong on a tour of the Far East.

Contact between General de Gaulle's headquarters in London and "La France Libre," the Hong Kong branch, has been established through the British Embassy in Shanghai, where a Central Committee directs Free French organisations in the Far East.

Hong Kong is now the clearing-house for volunteers wishing to join General de Gaulle's legions, and three volunteers, two from Shanghai and one from the Colony, are now waiting for a ship to take them to Europe.

General de Gaulle's representative is in Singapore awaiting detailed instructions from London headquarters.

The object of his proposed tour is to make personal contact with Free French organisations, to consolidate their positions and to organise them to subscribe substantially to the cause of Britain and Free France.

Free French Committees have now been established in Bombay, Singapore, Manila, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Volunteer Pay

Members in the Far East are now provided with identity cards. A fee of \$2 is charged for the card and the proceeds go to the Free French Fund, the Hong Kong section of which already amounts to almost \$4,000.

Money collected in Hong Kong will be used for housing and paying the fares of volunteers. Contributions for this purpose are also being sent from other parts of the Far East to Hong Kong.

In Hong Kong, volunteers will receive the following treatment: Commissioned officers (free first class board and lodging) \$5 per day and £15 each when they leave.

Non-commissioned officers (Free board and lodging) \$3 per day and £10 each when they leave.

Other ranks (free board and lodging) \$2 per day and £8 each when they leave.

Under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Dancing Association, a competition will be held next month at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, in aid of British and Chinese war relief funds.

TAIPO ATTACK BY WILD-CAT

Wild dogs at Shek-O, a tiger around Taimoshan — and now a "100-lb. wild-cat" at Taiipo which attacked a European resident's gardener and mauled him somewhat badly about the face and body.

At this sort of thing keeps up, Hong Kong will soon be a Big Game Hunter's Mecca.

The unfortunate gardener is employed by Mr. John Barrow, the District Officer (North), at Taiipo. A few mornings ago, as poultry was beginning to be missed, the gardener kept watch with an iron bar for poachers.

At about 7 o'clock in the morning, a terrific squawking arose from the hen-house, and rushing to the defence of the chickens, the gardener discovered a large wild-cat in flagrant delicto.

The next moment the gardener was yelling blue murder, as, despite repeated blows from the iron bar, the cat sprang at him, its claws scratching at his face, hands and thighs.

A concentration of furious wild-cat is no joke, as the gardener soon found. Fortunately, the rest of the domestic staff arrived at the double and the animal beat a hasty retreat (it was probably of Italian descent).

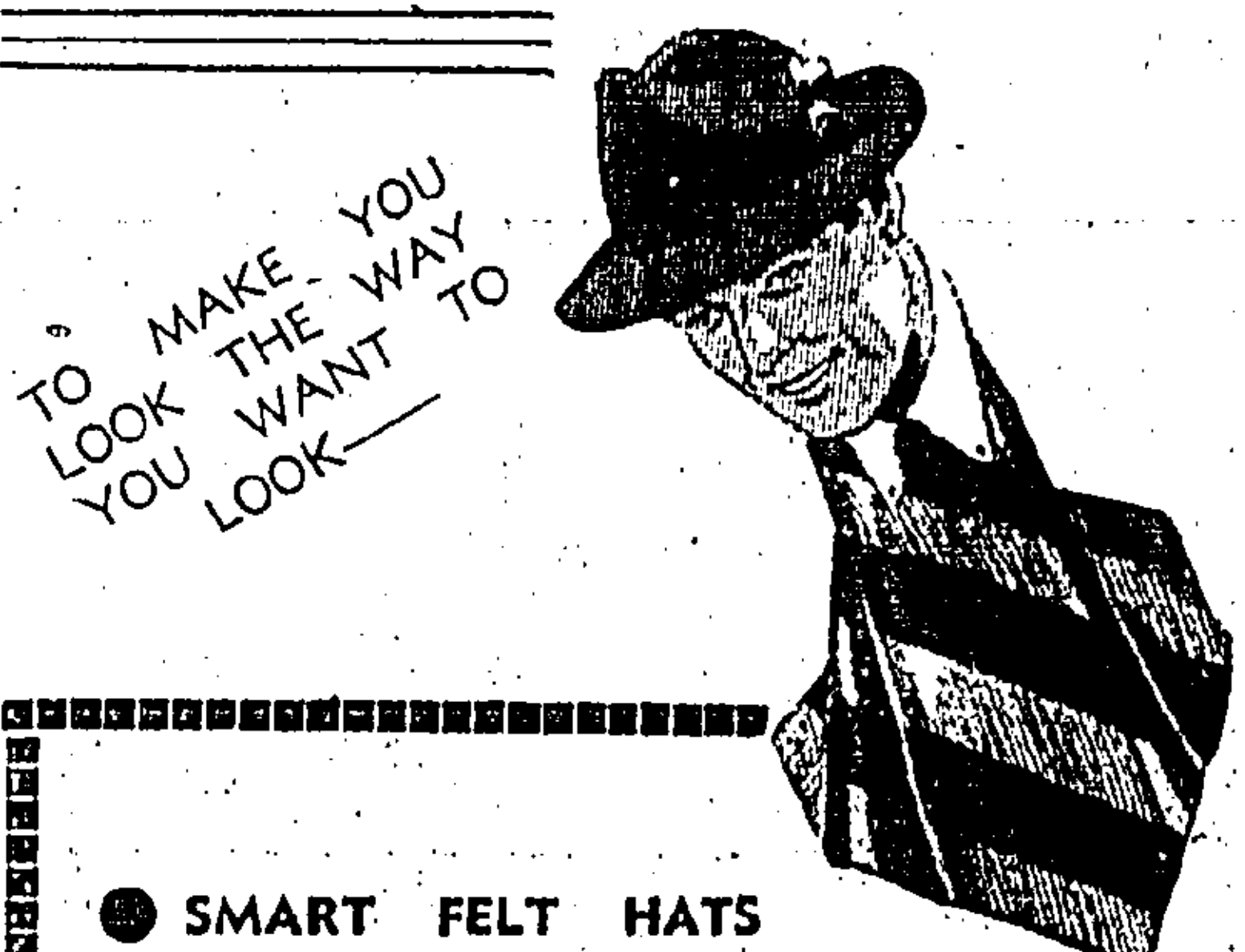
The gardener was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he was detained for a day for treatment for lacerations, abrasions, and "swollen cheeks." The wild-cat has not since been seen.

HOSPITAL QUARREL

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT, CHAN FUK-YIM, 23, WAS FINED \$10 OR THREE WEEKS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. E. HIMS WORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

Accused and the complainant, Hung Sang, 23, were waiting in the Out-Patient Department at Kowloon Hospital on Friday morning. They had argument when accused put dirty clothing on a bench. Accused picked up a bottle and struck complainant across the face.

At the police station, accused struck complainant again with his fist in the presence of a police officer.



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5. For better dressed men.
6. Neat and casual.
7. Always immaculate.

It's Wrinkle-free

8. Will not wrinkle or wilt.
9. Nor curl at the ends.
10. Nor pucker at the stitches.
11. Remains unwrinkled in the very hottest weather.

It's Most Practical

12. Non-wrinkle properties do not wear or wash out.
13. Will not discolour fabric.
14. Will not crack or blister.
15. Will not get a "saw edge".
16. Remains unwrinkled in the very hottest weather.

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Axis Plan To Control Mediterranean

THE withdrawal from Dakar was a round lost in the Battle of Africa. At the last moment, the joint French and British forces pulled their punches. How in the strategic situation affects?

The question is best answered by examining Axis aims in Africa.

They plan to close the Mediterranean at both ends at Gibraltar and at Suez. They plan to give Italy a land route across Egypt to her isolated East African Empire and to the Red Sea and to trap or sink the British naval forces in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean.

They plan to make the rich resources of France's possessions in North and West Africa available for themselves without interference from the British Navy. And they plan to make use of bases on the West Coast of Africa to hinder Britain's alternative sea route to the East which goes round the Cape.

Up to now military operations in Africa have consisted of Italian moves against British Somaliland and against Egypt.

The Italian army has moved in three directions. The first is along the coast through Sollum to Sidi Barrani; the second is north-westward from Kussala; the third is along the Sudan-Egypt border from a base near Tahadda, in the direction of Wadi Halfa.

These have been countered by the reinforcement of British naval and military forces in the Eastern Mediterranean and by the destruction from the air of Tobruk and other Italian Libyan bases. There seems every reason for assuming that, apart from these, there were other reasons for the slow development of the long-threatened Italian campaign.

One of them was undoubtedly the fear that the De Gaulle movement would spread to Morocco, Tunisia, and Syria, thereby restoring the French front in North Africa and the Middle East, which Mussolini had hoped to have dissolved without a fight. The Dakar withdrawal has had the effect of checking this movement in favour of De Gaulle and therefore of relieving a situation that looked ugly to the Italians.

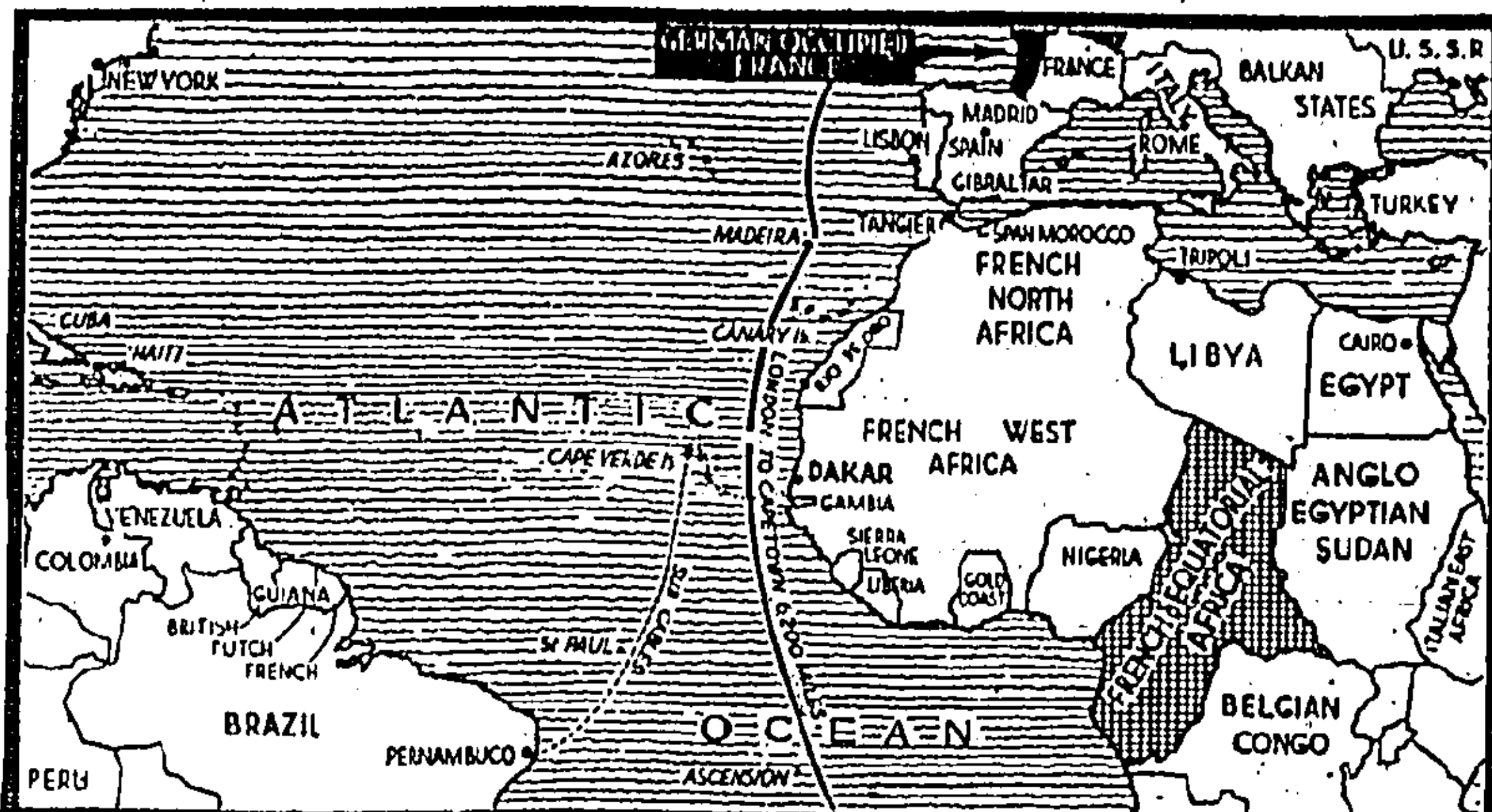
Had Tunisia and French Morocco followed Equatorial Africa in revolting against the Italian surrender, the Italian army whose advanced force is now in the Libyan desert at Sidi Barrani would have found itself suddenly sandwiched between the British forces in Egypt and French forces moving on it from the West.

The blow—as the Dakar incident must be rightly called—was not, however, decisive to the situation in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Recently, the largest convoy of troops and supplies that has ever passed through the Straits of Gibraltar covered the whole journey from Britain to Egypt without meeting even a hint of resistance from Italy, despite her claim to be mistress of the Middle Sea.

On the other hand, General Graziani, commanding the Italian army in Libya, experiencing difficulties in getting regular supplies across the few hundred miles that separate his men from their mother country, will find them increased as the result of Taranto and the development of the new British naval base in Crete.

The present situation, so favourable to the Allies, is due to the fact that Gibraltar continues to keep the door into the Mediterranean open for British warships.



That fact and the visits to Berlin of the Falangist leader, Somo Serrano, has aroused speculation about the possibility of an impending attempt to capture the historic Rock.

Its restoration to Spain is a bait that has more than once dragged that country into disastrous wars with Britain's sea power—and always as the cat's paw of another Power. Gibraltar has, just as often, proved too hot a chestnut.

But the present rulers in Madrid do dream of themselves as the new Hispanos. Recently they had the walls of their capital plastered with maps showing the territories they so modestly covet. They include Gibraltar, North Africa, the Philippines, and a vague portion of Mexico and South-West America.

It is said that Serrano, as the leader of the Right Wing (the New Falange), is eager that Spain should ditch her chariot to the Axis. She so that she can stake her claim to these territorial morsels in time for the coming carve-up, but that Franco prefers the cynical course of awaiting the outcome of the Battle over London and South-East England.

This may be a true estimate of the personal inclinations of these two rivals, and while it would be a mistake to regard Spain as enjoying a free will in her relations with Germany, who is now her uncomfortably close neighbour,

By DAVID RAYMOND

nevertheless we know it is the Nazi technique to prepare for military occupation, even of a much weaker country, by first putting its victim in the right political condition.

Spain, of course, occupies a position of tremendous strategic importance in the Western Mediterranean. It is an axiom of military theory that Gibraltar cannot be taken so long as the Spanish hinterland is friendly or neutral.

Spain is now neither: she is "non-belligerent," which is how Italy described herself during the period of her preparation to enter the war against the Allies.

Besides a possible desire to concentrate on England, competent circles give three reasons why Germany has not, up to now, made use of Spain for a land attack on Gibraltar. Any one of them, or all three, may be true.

The first is that the internal situation in Spain (a million and a half unemployed; a million anti-Fascists in concentration camps; less food than during the Civil War) might blow up just as it did over a century ago when Napoleon made the fatal mistake of invading Spain in very similar conditions.

The second stresses Spain's weakness as a whole through which supplies slip through the blockade.

The third relates to German—and Italian—hesitations lest a move against Gibraltar through Spain and in the direction of North Africa provoke the French North African possessions in favour of De Gaulle.

The first two are unaffected by what happened at Dakar. What about the third? Dakar has been exploited by German agents to inflame the French possessions adhering to Vichy against the British.

There may be significance in the fact that the Vichy Government is now busily assuring French North Africa that Germany and Italy have benevolently promised to respect the future integrity of the French Empire.

Such an assurance, which can only be intended by the Vichy puppets to put at rest the suspicions which Frenchmen in North Africa have had about future German moves in their direction, throws an ominous light on the

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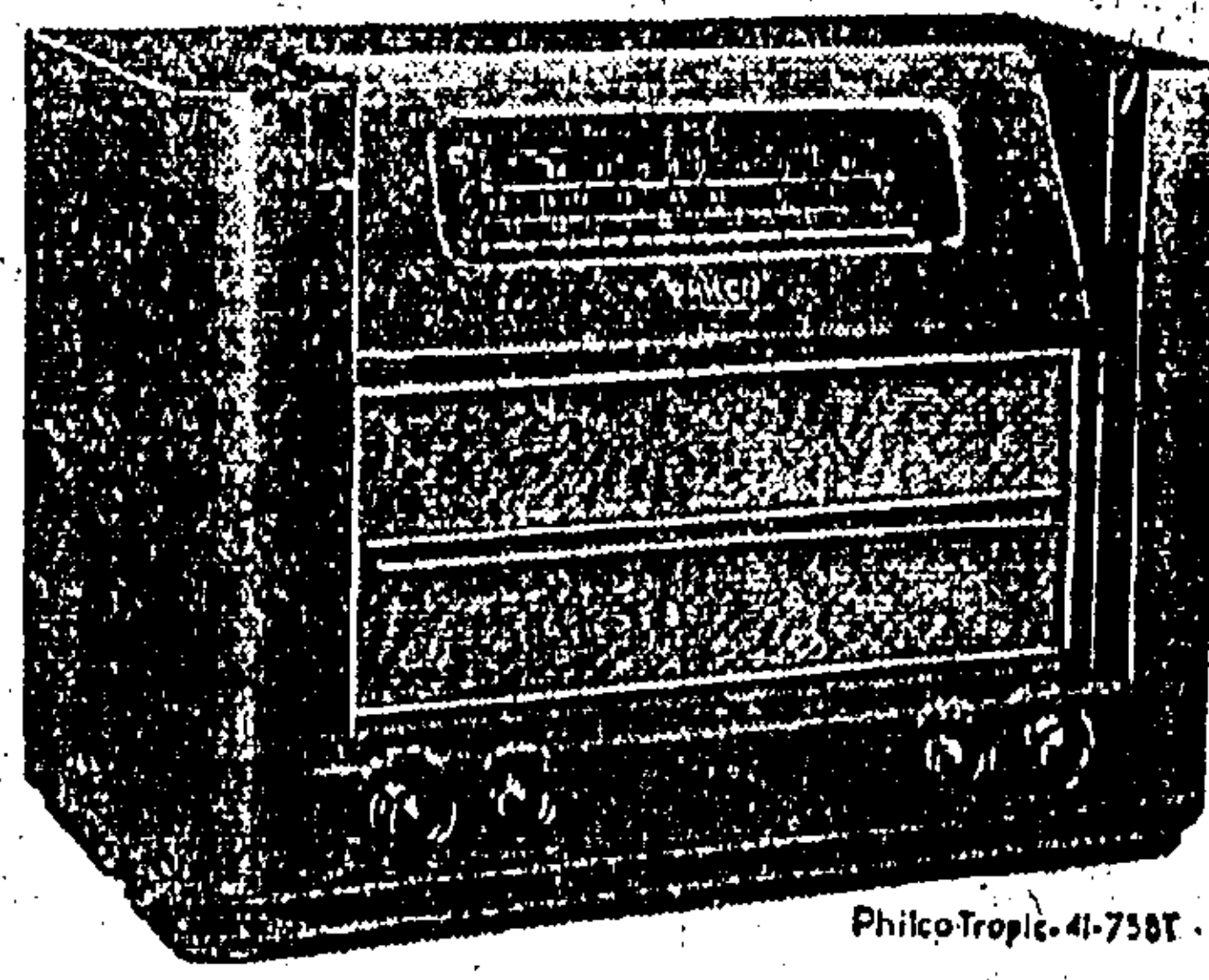


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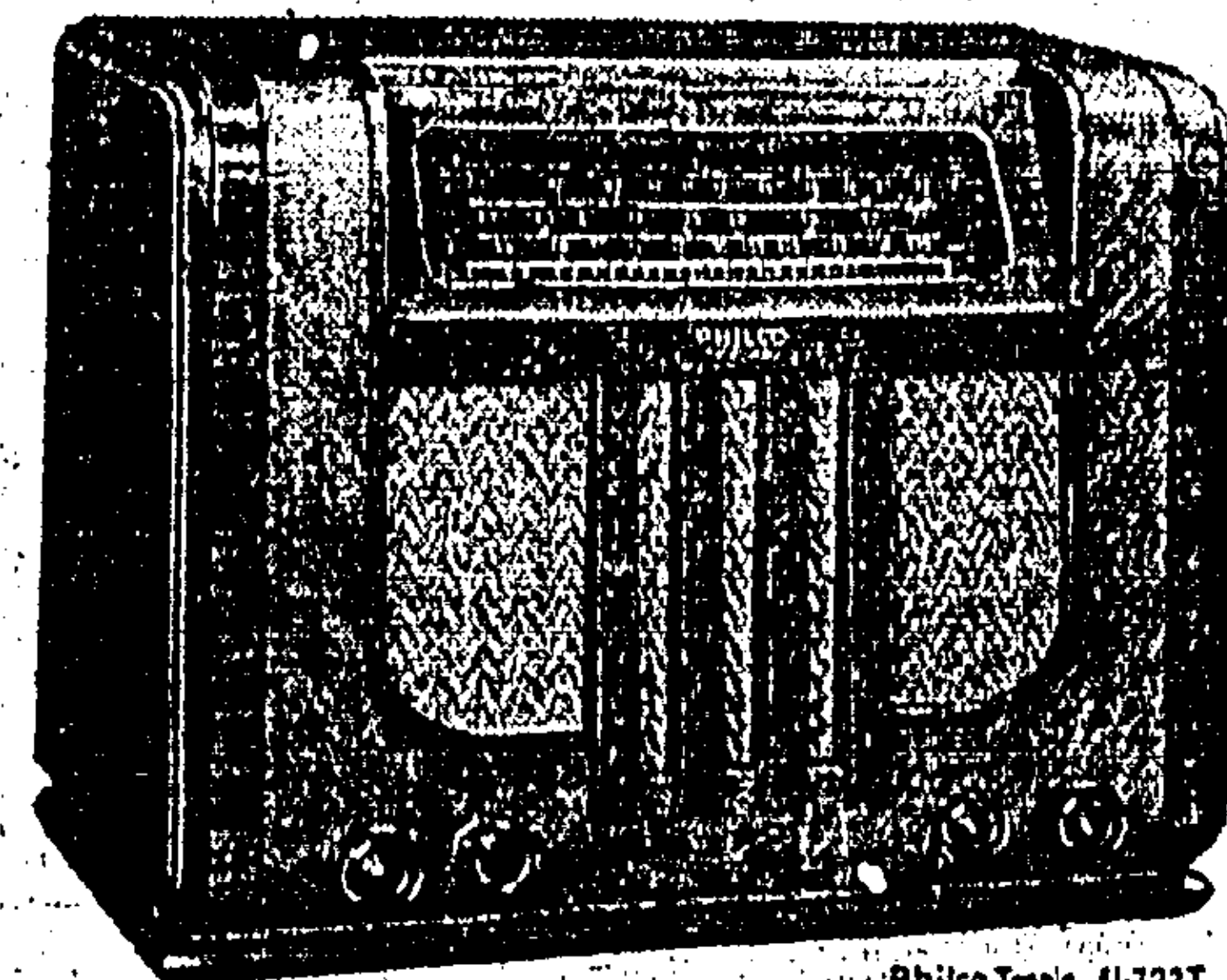
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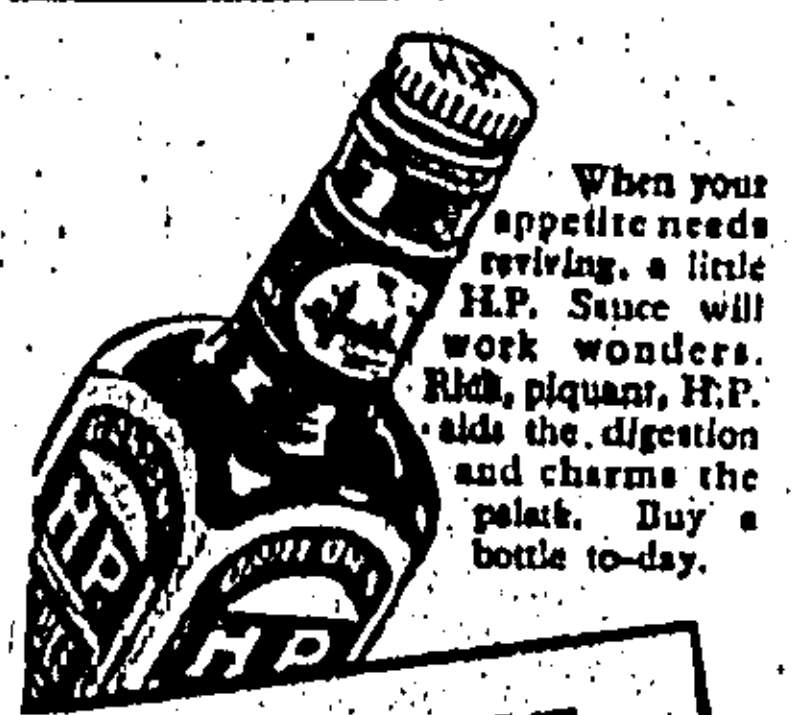
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Diamond-Cut-Diamond, Or The Art Of The Double Cross

The Fuehrer—Welcome Molotov to this great capital, the home of the Great Frederick. You have made a long journey and I am grateful to you and to my very dear friend Stalin who has so kindly sent his greetings, which I most gratefully accept and reciprocate.

There is so much we have in common in our two great countries and so very little to divide us that from now henceforth we must march forward together step by step, arm in arm. Molotov—On a previous occasion we had a profitable discussion with your most distinguished and illustrious foreign minister, Herr von Ribbentrop. It was in August 1939 when we agreed to accept Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. My master was greatly pleased with that arrangement as it restored the Baltic to us, especially after you agreed to renounce so many German citizens from these territories.

My master, however, hopes that your stay in Denmark and in Norway by which you control the Baltic will not be unduly long. He feels it takes away the value of the gifts you made to him in 1939.

The Fuehrer—Not a moment longer than we can help will we stay in either of these countries. But you know how it is, we have to protect them. So many of the inhabitants want to go. It might be difficult to refuse these people. Molotov—Well, I am just conveying Stalin's feelings on this question. The Americans have a term called "double crossing", but we are not quite sure of its meaning. Stalin has an idea that it describes the position in the Baltic.

Fuehrer—I can't say I am familiar with the term. I shall ask Ribbentrop about it. He ought to know what it means.

Molotov—What I came to enquire about—but there's an air in always—practically I suppose, but I wish you would not stage a show while we are in conversation.

Fuehrer—No I am afraid it is the real thing. You had better get into a shelter.

Molotov—But who is going to drop bombs here?

Fuehrer—The R.A.F. of course, who do you think?

Molotov—But I don't understand. I thought you told me that you had destroyed the R.A.F. and blasted all London and the British air force in the map?

Fuehrer—Well, in a number of speaking, yes. But they are some stray bombers that come over. Just for propaganda purposes.

Molotov—Aren't you wanting a lot of ammunition from your A.A. guns if there is only a stray bomber or two?

Fuehrer—THUD, THUD, THUD

If that is only one bomber the British must have learned how to fly their battleships across to Berlin. This is terribly nerve wrecking. I suppose this shelter is safe. Why don't you move your capital to Paris, Herr Chancellor? Wouldn't you be safer there?

Fuehrer—Well, I send as many of my party men as possible there but I cannot go. I had a double at one time but he crossed out the other side—he died. Otherwise I could do quite a lot of things.

Molotov—There seems to be a lot of double-crossing in your country. I wished to heaven we had arranged this link in Moscow and not in this miserable dug out. But let's get on and get done with it. What exactly do you want?

Fuehrer—We want more of your oil and your wheat and in return we will let you have more of our oil and wheat. Let us see. Our oil refineries, Lenz and Gelsmikrechen, have unfortunately been out of action for some time—merely a break down of machinery, but it will take time to get them going again.

Molotov—It's not true that the R.A.F. had anything to do with it then. We did hear that they had, but you say it did not, and of course we take your word for it. But you have gone into Rumania and taken over all the oil from that country. Is that not enough?

Fuehrer—No. We went into Rumania to protect it as you know just as you went into Bessarabia. The oil wells were fortunately in this territory but that was just chance. In any case we are using such great quantities that the supplies from Rumania though helpful are not enough.

Molotov—And I suppose as a result of the earthquake which I suspect was really sabotage—an act of God as you no doubt say, you are pretty badly off. But was it really necessary to bring 50 divisions across to the Eastern borders, to protect Rumania. Stalin was wondering what the idea was.

Fuehrer—Well they were not wanted in the West and as they were all sent to the East, Eastern Europe looked like we sent them over to the East, and there they are. We are very anxious to come to terms with you on this economic issue. You know how much the United States is doing for Britain. We are getting worried.

Molotov—So we have you, but this control of Rumania and this

base of yours on the Black Sea rather interferes with our movements in that area.

Fuehrer—Oh, but you can have the Dardanelles. I won't object to that. You have always wanted these straits and now I present them to you.

Molotov—You have persuaded Turkey then to hand over the control of these straits.

By "CIVIS"

Fuehrer—No, not exactly. What I mean is that I will raise no objection if you go and take them from Turkey.

Molotov—Oh... Well, that's something.

Fuehrer—All you have to do is to present an ultimatum to Turkey and she will cave in. You are so much stronger than she is.

Molotov—Yes, but I was thinking of the Duce's effort along the same lines. From reports I've just received the Italians are having a pretty bad time and the Greeks the time of their lives. No, I don't think we will take that risk. But what are you going to do about Mussolini?

Fuehrer—Nothing. He has eight million soldiers, he says, all fully armed and determined to regain the grandeur of ancient Rome. But I don't think he will succeed.

Molotov—Yes, I have just been reading that book by Ludendorff in which he says "Anyone who takes Italy as an ally ties a millstone round his neck."

Fuehrer—Don't I know that. He has no oil, very little wheat. He has no coal and no guts and he has the nerve to blame Germany for not ending the war by conquering Britain.

Molotov—I really think you ought to send big reinforcements to him. Some of those 80 divisions.

Fuehrer—No, I'll wait. He must grovel first. He was really a clever man of mine. I guessed he would get entangled in the Pindus mountains, just as Graziani has got smothered in the African sand.

Molotov—But you can't let him down.

Fuehrer—No not heavily. I'll do it gently. He told me he had a fleet but the British say they have tried hard, but can't find it. It certainly is fleet of foot, it is certainly in arm. Still he has been quite useful to me and I will be glad to let him go. He thinks he's another Julius—another Julius in my opinion—another on the balcony you know.

Molotov—Well, I gather you don't expect much from him.

Fuehrer—No, but he expects a lot from me. Well we're agreed then you are going to help us in every way you can. I don't mind if not strong in arm. Still he has dandelions. But they are there if you want them.

Molotov—No, we have all been studying "Mein Kampf" in fact its one of the set books for those who wish to pass the examination for entrance into the party. It's a most valuable book. The best I've read since that one by Machiavelli.

Fuehrer—I'm glad you raised that point before you went away. I was afraid you had a wrong impression in spite of my efforts to dispel it. Surely you understand that I could never have got all the money out of the capitalists that I did get—won over the Junkers, and rallied the German sheep round me if I had not pretended to hate you like poison. I would never have been able to sign that pact with you last August if I had not bluffed them all with that slogan.

Molotov—Oh Yeah!

Hitler—I beg your pardon.

Molotov—I was speaking Russian. I mean I understand. Of course, Franco knows all about this?

Fuehrer—Heavens, No! I fix up a new order in Europe if I don't go slowly with Spain and Japan. You must be patient. They don't trust you yet, and I've got to persuade them by pretending I don't either.

Molotov—Well as long as Spain, Italy and Japan trust you exactly as we Russians do, things will be all right. I think though you ought to help Spain and Italy. You have those eighty divisions. Why not use them?

Hitler—Yes, I will think that over carefully. Your armies are in the Ukraine and in Bessarabia I understand.

Molotov—Yes, they wanted to see what the new Russian territories were like. The all clear has sounded I think, so we can now get out. What a hole we have in it. Thank heaven Moscow is not in this war. My plane is ready, I hope, I am anxious to get away at once. I must hurry, or double as you would say, across the city to the Tempelhof, if it is still there.

Hitler—I am sorry you cannot stay any longer, but I can't blame you. I would like to get away myself but I must serve the Reich. One people, one country and only one Fuehrer, you know. Well, convey my most cordial greetings to a very dear and honoured friend and companion—Stalin. I very often have him in my thoughts you must tell him.

NIGHT BOMBER'S LOG

"10.1 p.m.—Aircraft airborne"

—The pilot, taking the first turn as navigator, jots down the routine entry in the log by the dim light of the shaded adjustable lamp on the navigating table as the giant bomber takes the air.

The Whitley, one of several scores of bombers from different squadrons making the nightly onslaught on Nazi military objectives, happens not to be one of those penetrating 200 miles through Germany to the great Leuna synthetic oil works near Leipzig or devastating Mussolini's factories at Turin and Milan.

It is doing just an average trip to let go its huge load of destruction on the Ruhr's key railway centre of Hamm, already well smothered by the blasts of British bombs.

It is an average mixed weather night, moon and stars with fitful clouds and a tendency for them to be low in places. Visibility, the Meteorological Officer back at the base has warned, varies from a few hundred feet to ten miles.

An average mixed crew. The pilot is a fair-haired South Londoner. The navigator—who also acts as second pilot, observer and bomb-aimer—a six-foot New Zealander. Front gunner a Yorkshire-

man. Wireless operator a South African. The lone tail gunner a nimble Cockney who needs his short legs and gift of humour.

The wireless operator, who has his wireless seat at the navigating table, takes at 10.10 a "rail from the home base. This is followed by a message in coded letters and numbers.

He sets his control on a device somewhat resembling an adding machine, taps out the letters and numbers, and the message comes out "in clear." It gives a change of course. He passes it to the pilot.

Wireless operator will send out no messages himself on the outward journey, except in emergency, as this might give away the bomber's position.

The code itself is safe. It contains no many permutations that Germans, overhearing it, cannot "break it down." Even the key-letter may be changed more than once on this single voyage.

This is the sort of thing the pilot-navigator logs down.

"10.30—All Quiet. 10.42—Four E-boats moving north-east sighted from 8,000 feet through broken cloud. 10.52—SP breaching Dutch coast towards Blank."

He presses a switch on "Intercom"—the private telephone system by which the crew can converse with each other. Inquires, "OK, tail gunner?"

"OK, captain," comes the reply. "But thank God for the inventor who'll someday give us a 'bus in which I'll be allowed to light up a cigarette!"

The tail gunner, boxed by a two-foot square steel door into his four-gun "glass-house" far to the rear behind the tail, is the only one of the crew lost to sight, though never to mind. With just room to move his elbows to operate his guns he is sardined there, come what may, from start to finish of this voyage.

"10.58... Ten miles from Blank. Special watch for 'flak-ships'." The flakships are trawler-type craft, heavily armed with anti-aircraft guns and pom-poms which the Nazis are using as sea-borne anti-aircraft posts.

A moment later a searchlight scans the sky, lights up the Whitley, and a dotted line of pom-pom tracer shells (resembling the "dancing onions" used in the last war) to set fire to fabric-baited aircraft) streaks wide to starboard. Another comes whoom-foorably near.

"Chewing gum and oxygen!" the captain advises the lone tail gunner. The Whitley's nose is

shot heavenwards to make 15,000 feet.

"The five men bite their gum, as chewing gum is the order."

Change in height. They fix their oxygen masks, plug in the connecting tubes to the oxygen installation.

"10.59—'Flak-ship' attack from position—confirming observations. 11.00—Rising into cloud at 15,000 feet. 11.05—Took over controls from second pilot," reads the log. At 15,000 feet, even in summer, it can be perilously cold with several degrees of frost. Hot coffee from the crew's thermos flask is indicated but for the moment gum and oxygen are more important.

There is a new menace to watch. Between 10,000 and 17,000 feet on this particular night, the fog is thick. The pilot had warned them they'd be in the ice-danger zone in which water particles most readily freeze on aircraft, threatening engine trouble and added weight on wings.

The navigator, too, has a special bar of his own—wind drift. This varies at different heights and may easily upset his reckonings.

He studies an instrument that helps him to calculate it. Checks up on compass, and, when possible, on stars. Directs the pilot accordingly. Just now, in cloud, he is flying blind, relying on the navigator's dead reckoning.

"11.14—Heavy cloud, visibility almost nil. Dropping to 8,000 feet. 11.21—Passing over Dortmund. SE—British night bomber log—2 E-boats sighted. 11.25—Flak lights fall to locate us through broken cloud. Their positions and formation noted."

"Another five minutes," the navigator signals the pilot and gets fore to his observation window and bomb sight.

Every man is keyed up. Any moment the fireworks may begin. One minute, two, three, four—

a criss-cross of searchlights probes the sky, the nearest catching the Whitley in the white glare and blinding the vision of the navigator-observer, and dazzling the rear-gunner in his "glass-house."

Pom, pom, pom come the tracer shells, turning night into a deadly fairland.

The pilot makes a split-second decision "Not this time," he advises the observer.

Swiftly, he changes course, drives the bomber up to nine, ten, eleven, twelve thousand feet, while the sky reverberates around the enemy anti-aircraft men

correct their aim. "They're hot to-night. We'll try coming in from the north," adds the pilot.

"11.25—Over Hamm. Heavy ack-ack. Trying again," is logged.

North approach is tried. Still less luck. A pom-pom holes the port wing, another misses the rear-gunner by a yard as it pierces the tail.

The Whitley moves away twenty, thirty miles, cruises high, returns from a new angle, approaches from 5,000 feet, this time luckily in cloud, dives below it to 1,000 towards the target.

The navigator's reckoning has been dead right. "Left, left, right," he directs the pilot. His eyes are glued on the two cross hair-lines in his bomb-sight till the railway junction comes into dead centre. Then, "Bombs go!"

At hold tight as the bomber, losing weight, jerks sharply and the pilot drives her nose skywards to greater safety.

In about eight seconds the rear-gunner yells through the telephone, "Got it! Lovely black eye!"

Hamm is smoked again for the fifty something time.

"11.27—All bombs released on target at 1,000 feet. Direct hits plainly observed by rear-gunner."

—says the log.

Searchlight tracers shells and bigger stuff write their "perilous pattern on all sides" but, having average luck, the Whitley makes height and safety.

The flying rats come out not before time. Coffee and tea in tins, sandwiches, chocolate, milk tablets, biscuits, maybe vitamin A and D, capsule, lolly-pops.

"Roll out the Barrel," chirps out the rear-gunner, rubbing his cramped limbs. "And now we're all right unless these two searchlight trouble us over the hundred and seventy miles of the way home. The clouds are hanging only a hundred or so feet over home so that only a darned miracle will get us down before day-break."

The job is done. Who cares too much? To-morrow night they may do it all over again, though a rota is followed when possible. The next going may be better or worse, the trip a three, five or eight hour one.

But every night, late or foul, they are off to it—that the blasting of Hitler's life-line goes ceaselessly on.

The fighter's task is short, sharp, swift. The night bomber's dark, long and not less perilous.

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BLOOD Will TELL

I am somewhat perturbed (said Mr. Yaffle last night) addressing a meeting of the British Medical Association at the Albert Hall) by the growing popularity of blood-transfusion.

Medical science is now in what may be termed the Squirting Stage. It is called Injection. The treatment for every complaint is to pump something into the patient, preferably something disgusting. Instead of making you drink things, they squirt them into the blood. It is more fun that way.

A further advantage is that the patient need never know what you are putting into him, and therefore you can get far more nauseating stuff into a man than you could ever make him drink. You get some huge laughs out of this.

What I am chiefly concerned with, however, is the serious effects which this latest form of morbid entertainment may have upon the character and temperament of our people.

Note, first, this important point: while squirting stuff into a man is not so much fun as cutting pieces off him, it has this great advantage: You can do it to everybody.

No democracy, however progressive and science-conscious, would submit to Compulsory Amputations For All. But Compulsory Injections will be upon us any day now. The betting is 100 to 8.

Those of you who read the papers will have learnt that they are now storing blood. They remove the red corpuscles and dry the remaining plasma into powder, which will keep. When required, boiling water is added, and the resulting fluid, they say (I say they say), takes on all the virtues of the original liquid.

The prospect continued Mr. Yaffle's tale with dismay. We are faced with yet another of those levelling and vulgarising processes with which this war is threatening our social order.

From now on we shall have thousands of people going about with other people's blood in



them. Note the significant phrase: "All the virtues of the original liquid." And, by inference, all the vices as well. Note also the equally significant fact that most of the blood used for transfusion is drawn from persons of the lower orders.

To a nation educated and governed on the principle that Blood Will Tell, the effects of this will be as obvious as they are disturbing.

Gradually and inexorably, the blood of our best families will be diluted with commoner stuff, and the distinctions of birth and breeding will disappear as completely as if subjected to the most drastic revolutionary purge.

I need only cite the case of my uncle, the fifth Earl, who, after being injected with a pint of blood drawn from a fish-porter named Buggins, emerged from the nursing home with a cigarette behind his ear and greeted the Countess with the words, "Watchyer, Mum. Ow yer goin' on?"

Unhappily, the matter does not end there. A fish-porter is at least an Englishman. And, so far, the transfused fluid has been drawn from native sources.

But, in future, that guarantee is to be denied us. With a sinking of the heart I read further that—

"Huge quantities of dried blood-plasma are to be imported from the United States."

Far be it from me to say anything calculated to wound the great heart of the American people, or jeopardise the stability of the Anglo-Saxon Entente.

But when one considers the possible effects of the progressive injection of imported American blood into English veins, f.o.b., c.i.f., then I'm sure Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Capone, Miss Temple, and Federal Investments, Inc., will not misunderstand me when I say, Mr. Gee, that sumpin kinda gets me where I live.

I would go further and say that the proposition's all wet. Nevertheless (continued Mr. Yaffle, after shedding a few tears), one would not despair if one thought that the process would go no further than that.

Worse fates can befall a race than mongrelisation. Not once or twice in our rough island history has our blood been mixed, often to our greater glory. And so long as our newly infused blood is drawn from humane sources, we may assume that the effects upon our national temperament will still be recognised as human.

As one of our poets has observed, "A man's a man for all that, even if he's half a foreigner."

But I know, the scientific mind. The sight of all those cans of powdered plasma will put an idea into the scientist's heads which they will not be able to resist. Synthetic Blood is inevitable.

I cannot foresee the moral and physiological results of this next step in scientific progress. A creature with chemical blood may be

expected to differ considerably from the blood we have hitherto known as Homo Sapiens.

There is, however, one possible consolation. Whether the future inhabitants of these islands grow wool, fur, or bullet-proof scales; whether they feed on insects, grass, or vermin; whether they hibernate in their holes without food, or come up every day; we may rest assured that like the rat, the earth-worm and the tortoise, they will be far better adapted to modern civilised life.

By YAFFLE

CERTAIN newspapers are complaining that the Government is doing nothing to foment revolt in Nazi Europe. "We want revolutions," says the "Daily Express." "If Hitler can establish a Fifth Column in France, we can establish one in Germany."

It is true that little appears to have been done in this matter. But let those who cavil at the Government's inactivity consider the difficulties involved.

We shall all agree, I trust, that it would be a very risky thing to ask the German people for a revolution without first specifying what kind of revolution we want.

And the problem that faces the British Government is this: What if the revolution turned out to be a Red one?

Let us first consider tradition. The British ruling class taught at its mother's knees to regard the preservation of the status quo as the first duty of a citizen, do not think kindly to the somewhat shabby business of fomenting revolutions.

The role of agitator does not fit it. Its hats are too straight. It went to the wrong schools.

We do not have revolutions in this country. It is not done. True, some time ago, we had a war, which is sometimes pedantically referred to as the English Revolution. But it was an eminently respectable affair.

It had none of the elements of vulgarity now associated with revolutions. There were nearly as many titled people on one side as on the other. There was none of this nasty business of the lower orders becoming the ruling class; they remained after it just where they were before, only a bit more so.

In fact, the whole affair was not so much a revolution as a Parliamentary debate on the Budget, with Private Enterprise, represented by land-owners, bankers, and respectable Nonconformist business men, protesting against a king who insisted on taxing the wrong people.

The worst that can be said of it is that it substituted one section of the upper classes for another, and shifted the weight of authority from Primogeniture to the City, thus laying the foundations of National Confidence.

Facts About Raids

By John Langdon-Davies

THE old style two-and-a-quarter pound "electron" incendiary bomb is proving a flop, and with it the Molotov Breadbasket—that is unless people insist upon doing half its work for it by sheer carelessness.

Of course, if you insist upon leaving your attic full of old paper or old clothes, you may get a fire, just as you might if the Nazis dropped a lighted match, and, of course, if you have not got any sand handy, or if you leave it burning on a wooden floor, you are asking for trouble. But prompt application of sand or even a speedy kick, is enough to save you.

The Molotov Breadbasket was invented so that the weakness of the individual bomb could be counteracted by numbers. But a thousand semi-duds are not really much more dangerous than one.

This does not mean, however, that we should neglect these bombs entirely because, even though they may be burning themselves out quite pyromantically on a place of open ground, they may be put out immediately for quite another reason.

The Nazis are using them more as flares than as fire starters. The other night I was awakened by my

room blazing as bright as day. There was the familiar chug-chug of a Nazi plane a couple of miles away, and on the opposite hill I could count 50 incendiaries like car headlights, brilliant white.

Presently, the plane turned and approached the lit-up target, chose by the light of the bombs exactly what it wanted, and dropped a rack of H.E.s very near a railway line.

Sometimes, of course, the object of these incendiaries is to inflict losses on our A.R.P. services by dropping bombs just where men are likely to be putting out conflagrations. That is why great speed is required in dealing with this pest.

There is another danger which must be remembered. The very fact that so many of these incendiaries do not ignite has made them popular with the "bummers." Everybody should know, therefore, that it is the outside case of the bomb that is inflammable. Inside there is a charge, usually of thermite, for lighting the bomb, but

the real flames are made by the magnesium of the cover.

That means that an incendiary bomb is a very unsuitable object for the mantelpiece, even though the detonator may have been carefully removed.

The really dangerous incendiaries are the big ones containing mixtures of heavy inflammable oils. I do not think these were used in Spain, but I remember watching the effect of one at close quarters in Finland.

A wooden house went up in smoke and crackling flames almost instantaneously. Most of the London fires have been caused by these, and the only hope, short of the A.F.S., is to attack them and all their spines immediately with sand.

Sand beats the stirrup pump every time, partly because it is a better smotherer than water, but chiefly because rapid action is essential. A wet handkerchief over nose and mouth is a very great help, as also the anti-gas spray goggles which are served out to all troops.

Once more, however, complete success depends on reducing the amount of fuel you give the Nazis for spreading the flames.

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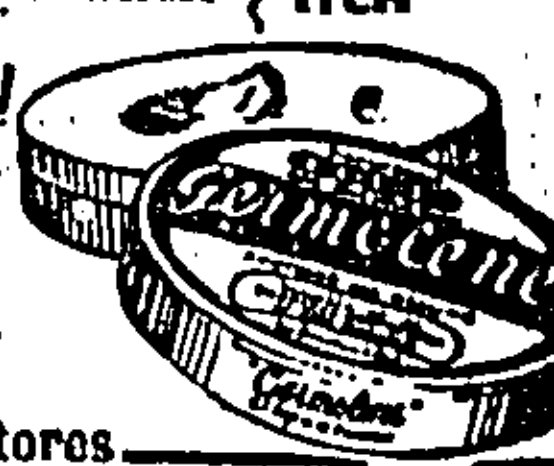
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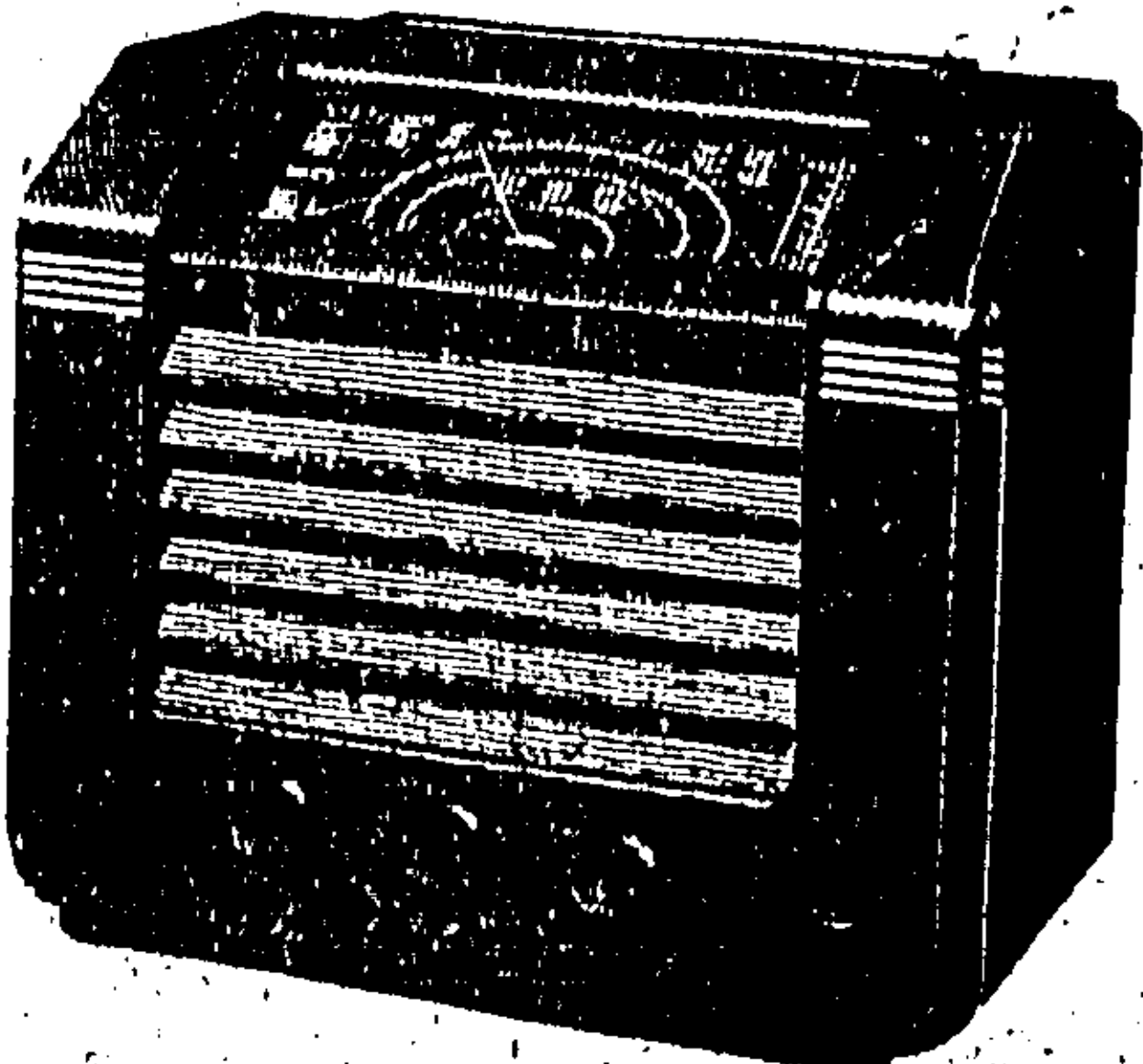
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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

WHOSE SEA?

Decisive days in a battle that has spread over five years

By BERNARD MOORE

ALL the best brains of the German and Italian High Commands are being brought to bear on the problem of driving through the Egyptian desert to the Suez Canal.

Italy has paid the compliment of putting one of its finest military leaders—quick-witted, ruthless, Marshal Graziani—in charge of operations in this hazardous campaign.

Germany has even sent her latest bombers to aid in the battle. Yet the first-plans, the first preparations for this great military venture, were laid well over five years ago, when the Axis was about to be born and the two totalitarian Powers first saw their chance of destroying democracy in Europe.

Look back over the past few years and see how stealthily, step by step, these two disturbers of the peace prepared the way for this gamble among the burning sands of the desert.

And as you look back don't forget that ever since 1915, when Italy entered the Great War on the side of the Allies, the Italians have laid claim to complete control of the Mediterranean.

As someone once said, Italy's strength in the Mediterranean is that of a blackmailer and potential destroyer. For years, Italy has played just that game of blackmail and destruction.

But as the years went by it became clear that the apparently disconnected events in the Mediterranean were all part of a carefully laid plan.

First Steps

First came the conquest of Abyssinia. Let us make no mistake, that adventure, into the land of Prester John, which caused a world upheaval and struck the first fatal blows at the foundations of the League of Nations, was not inspired simply by Italian desire for further territory.

A glance at the African war zone shows you the price we are now paying for our failure to help Abyssinia in her resistance against the invader.

Italian occupation of Abyssinia permitted the present attack in our rear, which forces us to keep many more troops in North and East Africa than would otherwise be the case.

Second step in Italy's war for the control of the Mediterranean was the Spanish "civil" war.

Both Mussolini and Hitler were determined that before they launched on their great and final venture—a venture that was to out-Napoleon Napoleon—they would make sure that there would be no Government south of the Pyrenees likely to aid the Democ-

After Albania

To secure victory against the Republics, France, in return for Italian aid, allowed the Italians to have the run of the strategically important Balcian Islands.

Now he is being asked a good deal more. He is being pressed

to throw in his lot definitely with the Axis Powers and to aid the Italian campaign by a diversion at Gibraltar.

Final step in Italy's preparations was the seizure of Albania.

Possession of Albania made Italian defence of the Adriatic doubly sure and at the same time gave Italy access to the modest but useful oil resources of that unhappy country.

And all these carefully laid plans grew out of Italy's peculiar conception of the Mediterranean. For there is more than one way of looking at this sea with such a fruitful history.

If you are an Englishman you incline to be more interested in its length. A Frenchman looks at its breadth.

The Italian, because an accident of geography planted his country in the middle of its blue waters, says "all or nothing" and calls the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum."

"Mare Nostrum" is Latin for "Our Sea"—though some of us are beginning to think that the schoolboy was right when he translated it as "a mare's nest."

To the Briton, the Mediterranean is not so much an inland sea, with only two narrow outlets to the rest of the world, as a 2,000 mile-long life-giving artery linking the heart of the Motherland with the more remote members of the British Commonwealth of nations.

It is the short cut by which oil and cotton, rubber and rice, tin and tea, and the thousand-and-one things that the Empire supplies, so essential to our war effort, come to us.

But don't forget that it is only a short cut.

Even if the incredible happened and the British Navy were driven from the Mediterranean, these products could still come to us by the longer Cape route.

But because of the immense saving in time and fuel, and therefore in costs, British strategy has always insisted that the Mediterranean should remain open to Britain's merchantmen.

Viewpoints

Now, to the Frenchman the 450 miles-or-so of sea that separate France's southern coast from her North African colonies is the most important part of the Mediterranean.

To Tunis, Oran and Algiers, France looked during her participation in the war for reinforcements for her army from the great reservoirs of manpower in Morocco, Algeria and French North Africa.

To-day the wheat, vegetables

and other foodstuffs these colonies produce are even more important to a France devastated by Hitler.

Italy, before the French collapse, had to keep an eye on the French Mediterranean Fleet. Now she is free to concentrate what remains of her resources on an attempt to reach the Suez Canal and thus cut Britain's artery.

But there is a vast difference between hoping and doing.

On the other hand, there is no call for complacency—for of one thing we can be quite certain. Once the Italian offensive is in full swing, we can look for the maximum efforts from Fascism's armed forces. We can expect, too, a strong Axis diplomatic offensive against Turkey.

Italy knows that unless she can break a way out of the sea she so arrogantly calls "Mare Nostrum" she is doomed.

At present, nearly 90 per cent. of her essential war supplies are cut off at the Mediterranean bottlenecks.

Nearly all her petroleum and cotton, rubber and tin and other metals—all the requirements of modern warfare—must arrive by sea.

Most of her oil comes either through the Dardanelles from the Russian and Rumanian oilfields, through the Straits of Gibraltar from the Americas, through the Suez from Iran, or down the desert pipeline which runs from the great oilfields of Iraq.

And the light-grey ships of the Mediterranean Fleet watching day and night, ensure that no oil or raw materials or food in any appreciable quantity shall leak through.

Italy All Out

So we can be sure that Italy will put all she knows into her efforts to reach the Suez Canal and to drive the British Navy from its great base at Alexandria and from the waters protecting the terminals of the vital pipeline.

And we can be equally sure that in the burning sands of the desert, on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, or in the simmering air above the African continent, the forces of Britain will meet this challenge with the proud serenity that is characteristic of them.

For Britain has never refused to recognise Italy's claim to be a Power with special interests in the Mediterranean.

The trouble is that Italy of Benito Mussolini does not want to be just a Mediterranean Power. It wants to be the Power in Mare Nostrum.

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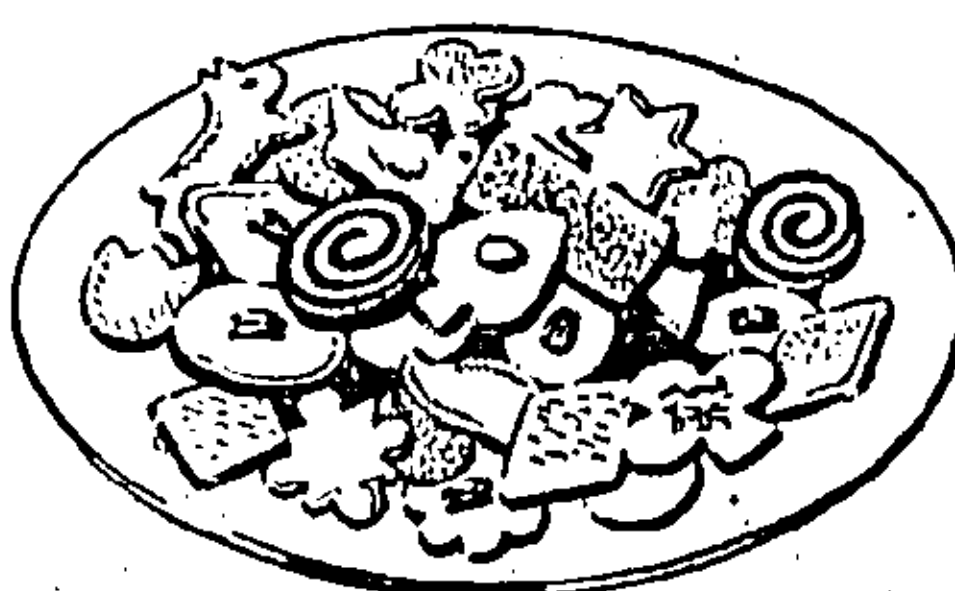
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Hitler's Mind Still Bent On Invasion

Straws In Wind: Onslaught May Come At Year's End

NO PEACE IN CHINA

Information reaching Washington through press and other channels has convinced observers in the American capital that no peace offer Japan may make to China will be accepted by the Chungking Government.

It had been feared by some that China might be wearying of the long war and that an offer of peace on honourable terms might find a large number of important Chinese willing to talk peace.

It had been known for some time that several important Chinese were inclined towards appeasement but apparently they have no influence with the highest quarters at Chungking, including General Chiang Kai-shek.

Peace in China would naturally enable Japan to use all her resources for other purposes—southern Indo-China, Siam, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

However, all indications are that China, in view of the help given and promised by the Democracies, considers herself one of the small band of nations defying the Axis powers and will go on fighting until the Axis is defeated.—Reuter.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday over the German Radio, and two significant items of news from Norway and France, are being looked at in London to-day as possible straws in the wind indicating that Hitler may be planning his much-heralded "invasion of Britain" for the end of the year.

The German Radio said that between December 20 and January 5, no one will be allowed to use certain roads without special permission. There was also an appeal to people to restrict travel by trains.

HEAVY RAID ON STAVANGER

Hudson bombers of the Coastal Command carried out a heavy raid on Stavanger on Friday morning.

The airfield and adjoining buildings were first sprayed with incendiary bombs, after which a variety of bombs were dropped, some of which added to the fires, and others which sent up fresh explosions among the flames. The Squadron Leader who led the raid reported back to his base: "It was as slick and efficient a raid as I could ever hope to be at." The pilots' reports indicate that the Stavanger air field was plastered with bombs of all sorts.—Reuter.



Salvaged furniture and bedding saved from the wreckage of North London tenement buildings bombed in a recent raid. (Copyright, Fox).

TEN FOOT HOLE IN FUSELAGE: Remarkable Air Adventure

A REMARKABLE STORY of the gallantry of a bomber crew in bringing home their crippled machine after it had been set on fire by an A.A. shell when attacking Cologne goodsyards was told by the pilot yesterday.

Splinters of the shell not only blew off part of the front turret but touched off a flare with a terrific explosion. The observer and wireless operator were both injured.

The pilot said "There were flames coming through the door beneath the petrol tank so I shouted to the crew to put them out. Nobody heard me. They were all there before I shouted. A little later I looked round and saw the wireless operator coming through the door with flames licking his flying suit. He was in fire himself. The bomb-aimer dashed up to him and beat the flames out with his hands."

When the cabin cleared of smoke and things seemed to be fairly all right except that the aircraft was flying in an erratic way.

Working Frantically Back in the body of the machine the crew were working frantically to get rid of incendiaries and anything that might explode. We carried on in this state and dropped our bombs.

During this time the wireless operator and I were alone in the cabin. He had collapsed on the floor and said "I'm going blind, sir." His face was burned completely black.

When the crew returned I sent the second pilot back for the first aid outfit and told the others to look after the wireless operator who at first refused to be helped. He got to his feet and said he must get to the wireless.

As soon as his burns had been attended to he clambered to the wireless and started to send out messages saying that we were on the way back to base.

But first he had to explain the settings of the dials to the near gunner and when everything was ready he had his hand guided to the lever. For forty minutes he stood like that, tapping out his message but the aerial had been shot away and nothing got through.

Taking Stock Half an hour after the explosion we had not clear of anti-aircraft fire and were forty miles on our way home. Then we took stock.

We found the front turret holed, both doors gone and a ten-foot hole in the fuselage itself. The fuselage had been twisted and that accounted for the wallowing motion of the aircraft but we were able to maintain height and by running the engines carefully could make decent speed.

It took us five hours to get home—there was an 80-mile wind against us.

All those hours the wireless operator made no sound or complaint, although he was suffering from intense cold as well as from his burns.

That the aircraft was able to cover the distance the finest tribute possible to the designers, manufacturers and workmen. The whole of the skin and ribs had been blown off on one side of the fuselage and on the other side all the rivets were missing. There was very little left of the tail plane.

—British Wireless.

LONE BOMBER SHOT DOWN

A lone enemy bomber—a Dornier 215—was caught by surprise above the clouds and shot down over Surrey by a Hurricane of the Fighter Command, says the Air Ministry news service.

Two Hurricanes flying at 10,000 feet sighted the Dornier near Guildford about 10,000 feet below them. The bomber was on the cloud tops when one of the fighters dived to make a stern attack.

The Hurricane pilot saw flames fall away from the raider which turned on its back and fell through the clouds crashing on fire to the ground.

As the attack was made out of the sun it is possible that the Dornier pilot did not see the Hurricane approach him.

The fighters landed safely later at their base.—British Wireless.

AIR BASES BILL IN NASSAU

A MESSAGE FROM NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS, WHERE THE DUKE OF WINDSOR IS GOVERNOR, REPORTS THAT GOVERNMENT HAVE INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY A BILL ENTITLED "THE ACQUISITION OF LAND (UNITED STATES AIR BASES) ACT."

An explanatory memorandum accompanying the Bill states it is the intention of Government to acquire an area of private land in the Mayaguana region selected for an air base because "it is desirable that Government should be the lessor of lands leased to a Sovereign State."

The Bill was read a first time and will come up for the final stages on Monday.—British Wireless.

THANKSGIVING IN STOCKHOLM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Swedish-American Society in Stockholm celebrated Thanksgiving Day with all the traditional trimmings, and the American Colony was very well represented. The U. S. Consul-General, replying to the speech of welcome, spoke in praise of democracy and Sweden.

The two nations, he said, "have much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day."—International News Service.

NEW CITY TO ARISE AT COVENTRY

From the ruins of Coventry a new city will arise.

The Minister of Works and Buildings has consulted with Coventry's municipal authorities, and plans for a new civic centre have already been prepared.—Reuter.

Coventry Hospital Appeal

An appeal for financial help for the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital is being made by its president, who explains how the patients were moved during the night.

Electricity was cut off and the operation had to be continued with emergency lights.

The windows of two operating theatres were blown in and it was soon too cold to work in them. The rest of the work had to be carried out in the one remaining operating theatre.

Every few minutes, members of the staff had to fling themselves to the floor while explosions shook the building.

One ward was shattered by an explosive bomb which fell only 20 yards away, and patients who could not be moved lay watching enemy planes in the sky, which was aglow with the fires from the burning city.

Extra blankets had to be distributed in all the wards, because all the windows were blown in.—Reuter.



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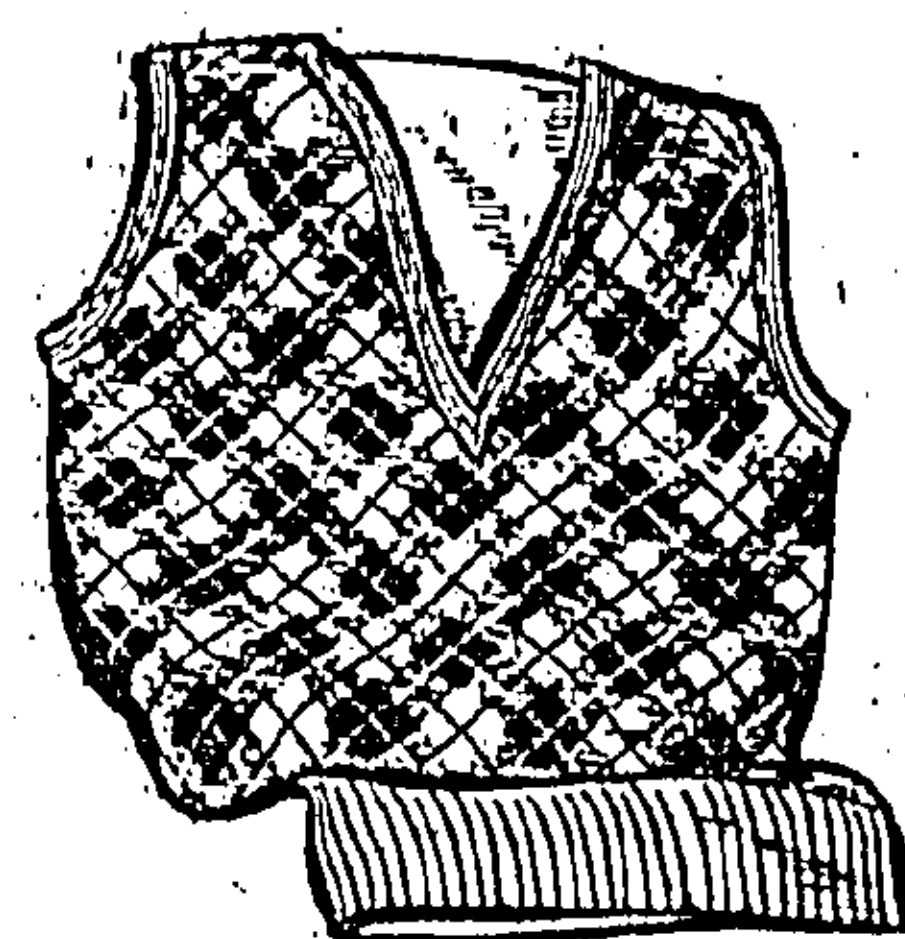


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THE FACT THAT THE SLOVAK PREMIER/FOREIGN MINISTER HAS BEEN INVITED TO BERLIN WAS THE SUBJECT OF SARCASTIC COMMENT IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

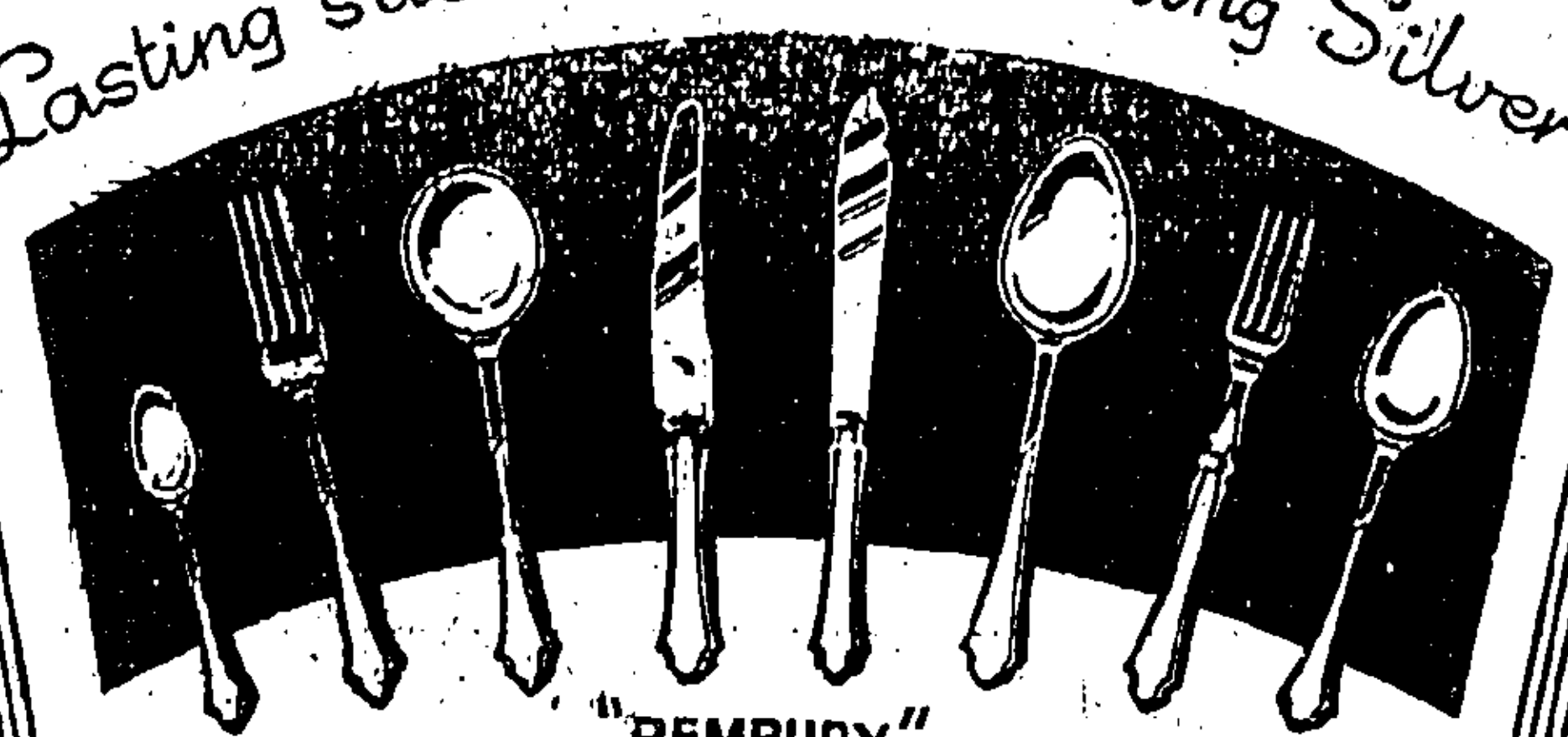
A semi-official source said that since he is head of a country which has been occupied by the Germans since March, 1939, it is quite possible he may join the Axis alliance.—Reuter.

TEPELENE RAIDED

A Cairo R.A.F. communiqué states: "Bombing aircraft of the R.A.F. raided Tepele in Albania, yesterday. Bombs fell in the target area but the extent of the damage could not be fully observed."—British Wireless.

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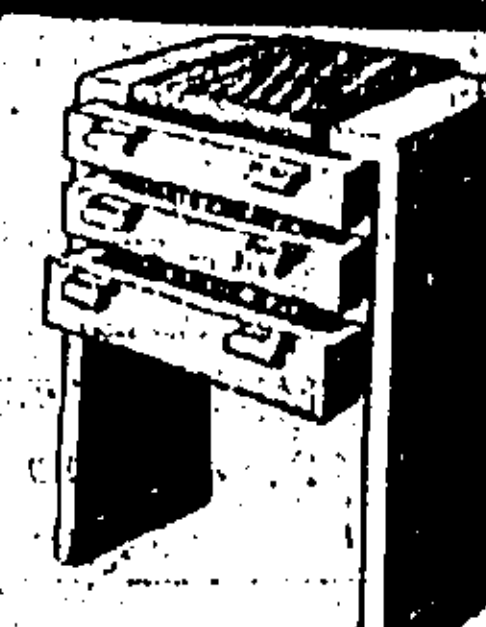
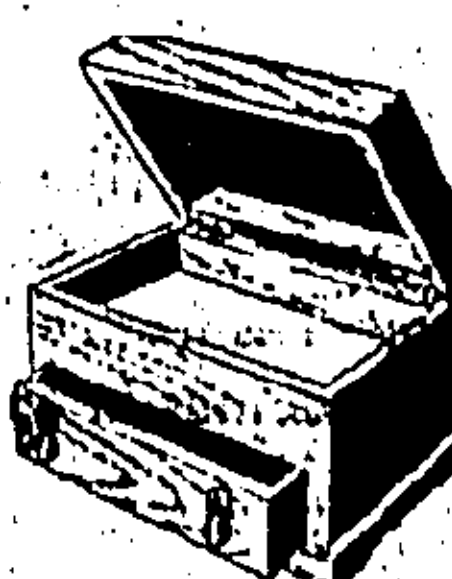
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Biddy

SHORT STORY

The Cob

BIDDY the cob looked long-limbed eyes at the green grass the other side of the bank. In every direction, it seemed, she was surrounded with the most perfect feed in Ireland—except in her field.

Biddy's Patch, the children called it, and it was a patch. Thistles, ragwort, couch grass and nettles filled it, and in the corner by the gate the whole unsavoury wilderness was flavoured with a heap of old bottles and tins. How she longed to be out of the place.

In other fields she could see young horses, farm mules, hares, and hunters in the muck. At their morning's work. One was being driven in long reins, one was walking about with a man on his back, another was being lunged over jumps.

It was this jumping performance in which Biddy took particular interest, for she noticed that every time he did it well the youngster was allowed to dip his head into a bucket of oats. She could almost taste them from where she was, and she felt that if she were only given the chance she could earn a feed of them just as well as the young horse next door.

A rattle at the gate broke into her dream. She turned her head and saw Paddy, the odd-job man, approaching her with a halter. With a resigned sigh, Biddy allowed herself to be caught and led away.

That evening, after a weary day in harness, her thoughts returned to the pony that surrounded her. There was no one about, and Biddy determined to put into practice what she had seen that morning.

She trotted up to the bank and leaped awkwardly at it. She landed with a heartfelt grunt on the top, getting well pricked in the process by the brambles which covered it.

The brambles prompted a violent kick-back with her hind legs, and the next instant Biddy found herself on her knees and nose in the next field. The brambles drove home the painful necessity of a clean jump and a kick back to get off the bank, and the return journey to the Patch on that and subsequent nights was a much neater performance.

Her next excursion was over the gate of the Patch into the lane, and thence into her owner's vegetable garden, where a bed of young carrots amply rewarded her first efforts at jumping "timber."

She had developed a trick of exploring with her nose any obstacle she came to, and her nocturnal ramblings. It was this trick that enabled her, when within an ace of capture one night, to negotiate successfully the barbed wire at the bottom of the garden.

Then came a day when even Biddy realised that something out of the ordinary was happening. The evening before, suffered agonies of tail-pulling and mane-plaiting. They visited one by one the forge down at the cross-roads, and their comments to Biddy on this proceeding as they came back past the Patch were more forceful than police.

A car deposited two smart-looking gentlemen at the farm. The young horses were paraded one by one before them, while Biddy's owner praised their virtues extravagantly. The two strangers heard it all without comment, but Biddy gathered that ability to jump was what they were looking for, and what her master was trying to sell.

"And if that's what they want," she said to herself, "I'll jolly well show 'em."

She waited till the two strangers had ridden each of the other horses and were standing talking with her master. Then with a loud whinny she bounced over the bank out of the Patch. With her head and her ridiculous tail held high, she trotted proudly about in front of them.

A volley of curses from her master, and a well-aimed clod from Paddy sent her scuttling back to safety and to the disgustful realisation that, in theatrical parlance, her act had been a flop.

Now if there was one thing Biddy hated it was failure. Her ordinary work in the cart was dull enough, but at least when you had met a train or picked up a load of turf you did come home. Fairs meant an early and bad-tempered start with an ignominious load of hens in crates, or calves, or a pig. They meant hours of waiting in a crowded and draughty yard while the in-terminable bargaining attendant on every fair deal went on.

Certainly Biddy hated failure. One she attended soon after the hunters' departure differed only from others in that day was, if possible, wetter than usual, and that her load, besides five human beings, contained two donkeys she particularly disliked.

When they reached the fair, Biddy was, as usual, tied to the back of the cart in the inn yard. The drips were more penetrating than ever, and her disgust was intensified by the fact that the donkeys had been left in the cart within two feet of her nose.

They stood in silence, presenting that picture of self-pitying misery cultivated by all Irish donkeys, except when one or other let forth, for no reason at all, a piercing bawl in Biddy's face.

A little later she was untied and taken out into the road. She saw her master talking to a rough-looking individual. She was dragged up and down by Paddy at an unwilling trot and was then returned to the yard and the donkeys' company.

She was so cold by this time that she hardly noticed her harness being taken off. It was only when she saw a strange pony being put into her cart, and when the two donkeys were removed protesting and howling upon her, that she realised that this fair was different. In more senses than one, Biddy was sold.

In the evening she took the Limerick road at the tail of a motley procession of cobs, ponies and donkeys led head to head in what could only be described as bundles of three or four. Biddy and the two donkeys were still firmly attached to her halter.

Night had fallen when they reached the town. Biddy and her companions walked through a wilderness of dark cavernous streets where, under glaring yellow lights, trucks bumped and rattled.



"Though the height of it taxed her powers to the utmost she cleared the gate."

ed. She stumbled and slithered over endless railway lines in a confusion of shouts and strident whistles, to where, in a more open space, a long black wall with lighted holes in it faced her. There was a strange new smell in the air.

She followed a chestnut mare up a steeply sloping gangway and was pushed into a narrow stall, with the donkey close beside her. She was now almost resigned to their presence. At least they kept off some of the draughts. She discovered water near her head in one manger, and in another a mixture of chop and a few oats.

Biddy felt like death during most of the journey to Bristol, and a stable that heaved and swayed incessantly was an experience stark with misery.

The swaying stopped at last. She was taken out of her stall, and after walking down an even steeper gangway, arrived on what appeared to be solid ground, though she felt it still swaying disagreeably. She found herself standing by a cart horse that was harnessed to a railway van.

A really good feed was brought for her and the others by a cheerful man in a peaked cap. Later, the same man, after looking at the label on her halter, led her into an open-sided truck with six or seven other cobs and ponies. He patted her in friendly fashion as he tied her up.

Biddy felt very tired. She took no interest in the smells and sounds of the English countryside, and only wondered vaguely when this nightmare would come to an end.

The nightmare was intensified when Biddy had her first experience of London streets.

The long walk came to an end in a dingy yard where she was tied up among fifteen or twenty others. Almost immediately her companions were pulled out, one by one, and put into a rickety cart. With one man at their heads and another in the cart they were trotted up and down the street outside.

When it came to her turn, however, Biddy determined not to go back to harness without protest. An hour later she was back in the stable wringing with sweat and very sore, but for the moment triumphant. Judging by the cursing and muttering of scarlet faces she had held her own.

Days passed, and Biddy continued recalcitrant. Most of her travelling companions had gone. Only a haughty chestnut remained, and when she saw him being led out with a saddle on him one morning she expected him, too, to go. There was much talk in the yard before he returned and Biddy was pulled out for the inspection of a round, cheerful man in gaiters. Only when a horsebox appeared the next day, into which she and the chestnut were loaded, did Biddy dare to hope that she was quit of London.

At the end of the journey she walked down the ramp of the horsebox behind the chestnut, into another world. She sensed a completely peaceful atmosphere from the contented faces looking at her over the half-doors of boxes.

Though the chestnut had all the attention, yet some one found time, before turning her out in the park, to dress various cuts and scrapes she had acquired in London. She was led through a high iron gate, opening on to acres of grass and trees, and with a friendly snuff on the quarter and the admonition to "get some of that into your poor little carcass," Biddy was left to her own devices.

She trotted about, head and tail up, as she had done once before in Ireland, she whinnied loudly to announce her arrival to some other horses she saw in the distance. She had a most satisfying roll, and then she settled down to graze for dear life.

Later, when she realised that there was more grass than she could possibly eat, she found time to make the acquaintance of the others. Among them she recognised a young mare who had left the farm in Ireland some time before. Biddy was relieved to find her attitude was friendly, and the two drifted together down to water in a stream at the bottom of the park, before settling down for the night in a quiet corner.

Biddy's rest was broken by a wave of fear that brought her to her feet trembling. She heard the sound of a scuffle and found the mare struggling helplessly, one foreleg in the hedge. Biddy moved up to her, felt the wire she

had learned to hate, and then a stream of something gushed over her nostrils—warm, sticky, terrifying.

With one last frenzied wrench the mare tore herself free, and for an instant stood in the centre of the frightened group, her foreleg spouting blood. Then she began to hobble slowly towards the gate where lay, she knew, food and attention and shelter, and where now she felt some relief from her distress might be found.

Biddy at first joined in the scamper away from the place where the accident had happened. Then she came back to the mare. Horrified as she was by the smell of blood on herself, she sensed at once the other's urge to find relief outside the park.

She cantered on, and though the height of it taxed her powers to the utmost, she cleared the gate of the park and clattered on to the stable. They were deserted and still in the moonlight. She heard voices, and went on to where, through a window of the house, she saw men.

"Queen High," said Biddy's master with a laugh. "That wasn't much of a bet!" He threw his hand on the table.

"She was once," he went on with apparent irrelevance, "the best I ever had."

"What was she, squire?" said one of the others, "a chaser?" "No, nothing so aristocratic—the speaker paused reflectively—"Queen High was a little rat of a pony—fourteen hands high, with the heart of a lion, the grace of a lady, and a whole heap of brains in her little head."

"I bought her before the war, for some odd job or other, and the children made a pet of her—used to ride her about when I wasn't looking. She won pretty near every big jumping competition in England before she finished. And she'd give you a rare day's hunting, too."

He helped himself to a drink and went on.

"I wish I could find another like her, but they don't seem to breed 'em nowadays, not that real hard pony sort. I don't believe in all the years we had her that she ever earned a guinea for a vet."

"That's true for you, squire," said the other. "I'd have a precious nice practice if every one stuck to our own native breeds. They're still the goods for work or... Why! What on earth..."

He broke off short and stared out of the french window, where Biddy's startled face was nearly touching the glass.

He opened the window gently and went out. Then—"Here, squire," he called, "where'd this one come from? She's covered with blood. Give me one of those siphons."

Biddy submitted to having her face washed by the vet, and when it was discovered that she had no wound the party, by common consent, set off to look round the rest of the stock.

All was quiet in the stables and they went on towards the park. Biddy, led by one of them, following behind.

Her master stamped along, calling down curses on the head

By
Lionel Dorling

of his cowman. "I can't see now else the pony can have got out. It's that feller leaving the gate open. I'll wring his neck!"

As they approached the top of the yard, a faint sound, inaudible to human ears, reached Biddy from the mare. She broke away, and in front of them all, went back to her friend as she had come, clean over the gate.

A second's amazed silence was broken by the vet.

"Look at that," he said "iron, nearly five feet high, jumped in moonlight! And you say you can't find another Queen High. You don't look far, do you?"

He laughed and went through to the course of her story since that night is most simply told by Biddy's long-established position as the spoiled darling of the stable, and by the tremendous array of roses and prize cards of every colour and shape that decorated the walls of her box.

CHILDREN, TOO, NEED THE COMPLETE tooth protection THAT ONLY Prophylactic Perma-Grip ASSURES



... and that's why I use Silvikrin Lotion every morning. It keeps the scalp healthy, the hair free from dandruff and stops falling hair.

Silvikrin Lotion is the only hair dressing that contains Pure Silvikrin, the natural hair food.

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SILVIKRIN LABORATORIES
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THE SEXTANT TELLS YOU WHERE



THE BELL TELLS YOU THE TIME

but — ANYWHERE... ANYTIME

IS TIME FOR A CAPSTAN



CAPSTAN CIGARETTES ARE AVAILABLE IN ONE STRENGTH "MEDIUM"

CAPSTAN TOBACCOS ARE AVAILABLE IN THREE STRENGTHS "MILD," "MEDIUM" AND "FULL." 2, 4, AND 8 OZ. TINS

Wherever you are, whatever the time, be sure you have your Capstans with you... Capstans, in their tropic-packed airtight tins, open as fresh as the day they were made. Capstan Tobacco, too, comes in airtight tins.

EB-1435

The Sun Attacks HERE



Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

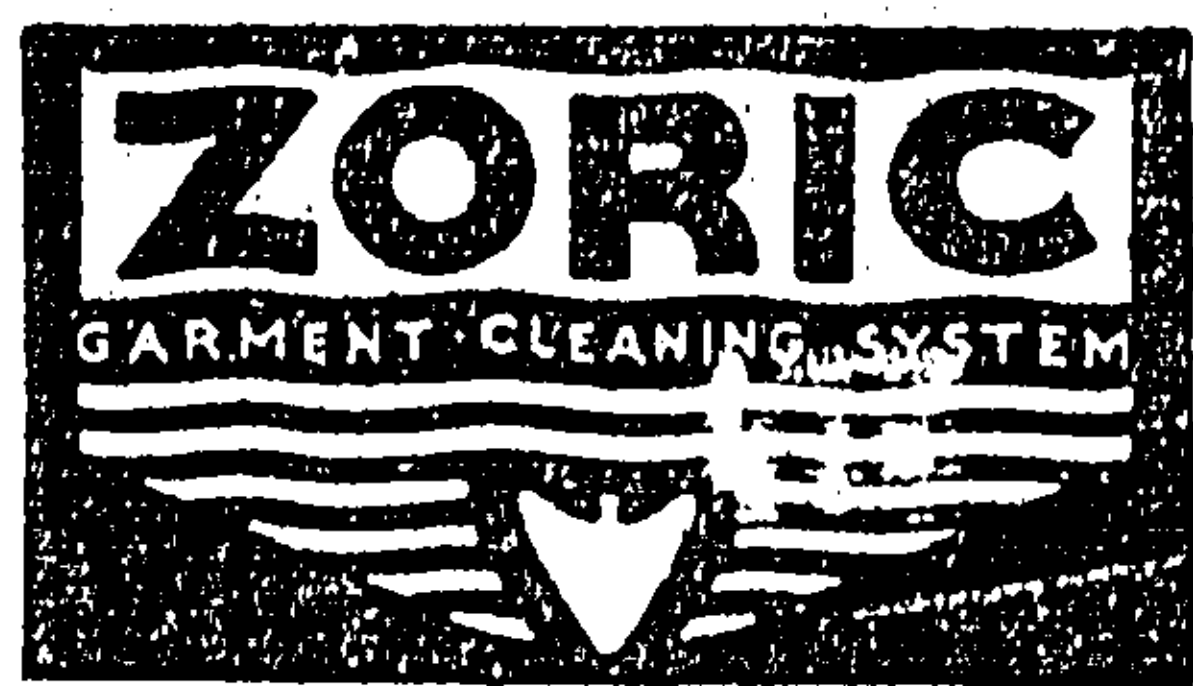
Optrex EYE LOTION

Optrex eye lotion stops all this. Its regular use prevents strain, removes dust and germs, strengthens the eye muscles and keeps your eyes happy and healthy. Optrex is recommended by Doctors and Opticians all over the world.

Optrex BRAND

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Perfect Drycleaning



FOR ALL TYPES OF CLOTHING AND
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THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office and Works, Tel. 57032.

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WAR TIME X'MAS PRESENT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT X'MAS
PRESENT YOU ARE GOING TO SEND TO
YOUR EVACUATED FAMILY & FRIENDS.

Call on us
AND WE'LL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM.



A couple of embd. Hand-
kerchiefs attached to a
Christmas Card will
make a sensible pre-
sent.

Convenient to Mail!
Economical to You!
Useful Present!
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

SHANGHAI KERCHIEF STORE

16B, Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 20859.

Children Leave London



Since heavy night raids started, children are leaving Lon-
don for safe areas under the L.C.C. scheme at a rate twenty
five times greater than before. This picture was taken at a
London station recently when an "evacuee special" left
for a safe area. This little evacuee hangs on to his canine
companion whilst awaiting the rest of the family. (Copyright,
Fox).

EXERCISE



PENNY SINGLETON demonstrates a bust-firming exercise.
Rise up and down from the floor, supported only by your
arms, without letting your back or knees bend!

Little Men

SAILOR suits have come in again
for small boys. For years now
they have been out of fashion in
England, although two to eight-
year-olds on the Continent always
wore them. Now the war has
brought them back.

It has brought in also the air-
man suit, and the battle dress, but
the sailor suit is the most popular
of the three.

In Oxford Street the other day
was seen a very young blonde
mother leading a small two-year-
old blonde boy dressed as a
sailor, and everyone turned round
to exclaim: "What a dear!"

He had flaxen hair, wide, blue
eyes and pink and white cheeks,
and seemed ever so proud of his
uniform, though every now and
then mother had to lift him



Battle dress and Air Force
kit.

In Uniform

up in her arms, because he was
so tiny he couldn't walk very far.



A two-year-old Jack Tar.

The navy blue and paler blue
white braided collar made this
young man's eyes look even bluer
than they were. It's a good colour
scheme for the British boy.

So, too, is the blue of the Air
Force with the jaunty little cap. As
for the battle dress, well, I must
confess I don't care much for small
children in khaki, but many
mothers are getting over this anti-
climax, difficulty by having the
battle dress style produced in
navy blue.

Though sailor suits have come
back for small boys, sailor dresses
are not gaining much favour with
little girls. Maybe, however, the
all-round pleated skirt and sailor
bodice will come in again for them
later on.

Most small girls at the moment
prefer to wear their all-round
pleated skirts with coloured knit-
ted jumpers. It's a sensible fash-
ion, very practical also, and you
can get great variety in the dif-
ferent colour schemes of the jump-
ers.

Miss Five to Ten-year-old seems
to prefer pinafore frocks.

Don't Forget!

OFFICIALDOM, when there is a
war, always registers surprise
that women possess their share of
physical courage and endurance
as well as moral strength. This

By MAUD
DAWSON

time, let's hope they don't forget
it when peace arrives.

If women are more frequently
distinguished for moral courage
and tenacity, that is merely be-
cause the constructive possesses a
stronger appeal for them than the
destructive. When opportunity

arises and occasion demands, they
show plenty of the other quality,
as the first civil honours list show-
ed.

Prison Reform

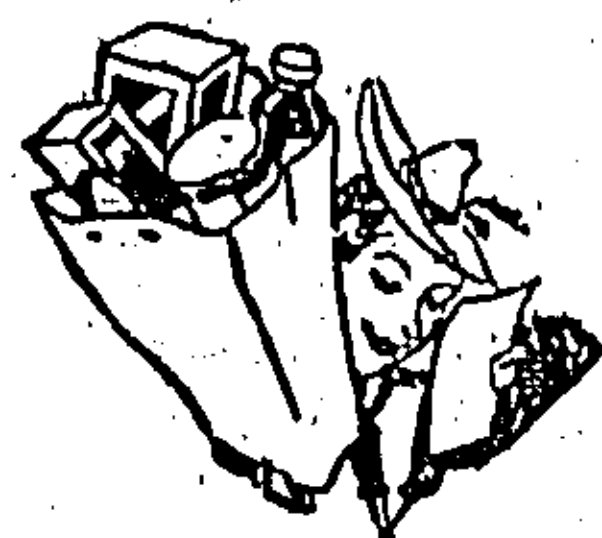
Meanwhile, one hears little of
many of the well-known women
whose names were household
words during peace-time. Mary
Fry, penal reformer, and descen-
dant of a famous Quaker family,
made a rare public appearance at
the London meeting to demand the
immediate reopening of the Burma
road.

She has the distinction of hav-
ing seen the inside of prison life
in most of the countries in Cen-
tral Europe. That is not so simple
an achievement for a reformer as
it sounds. Merely to record their
abuses and register indignation
would close the door to any future
investigation. To write a non-
committal report or to dwell on the
few bright features which most
systems can boast would be quite
useless. Miss Fry admits that she
had to use considerable astuteness
to weigh her words, and admit
whatever she could of what was
good in certain systems to balance
her condemnations.

Even though most of her in-
vestigations were made before
concentration camps spread like
cancers across countries we were
once inclined to regard as civil-
ized, yet still patient prisoners,
who formed the majority of prison
inhabitants in such countries as
Rumania, provided the main prob-
lem, and suffered some of the
worst conditions. Even then it was
safer in many parts of the world
to be a convict or a pickpocket
than a reformer or idealist.

Slight of figure, hair smoothly
parted, Miss Fry looks younger
than her 60 odd years, lives quiet-
ly in Holland Park. She is busi-
nesslike and extremely methodi-
cal, fruits of her experience as an
educationalist—she was for five
years Principal of Somerville Col-
lege, Oxford.

For—
Groceries, Butcheries,
Fruits, Groceries
and Sundries
COME TO—



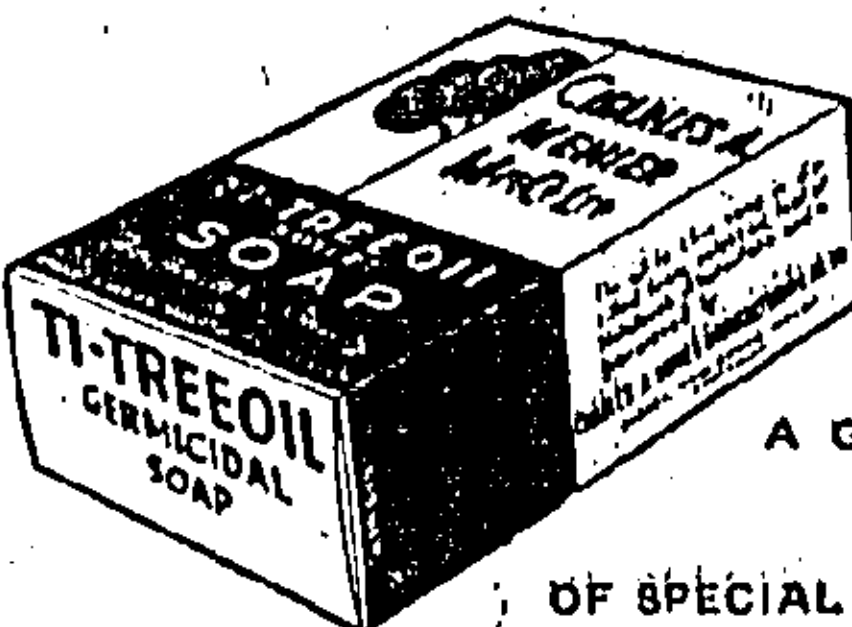
THE ASIA COMPANY

Ol Kwan Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., C. Phones 20410, 22338.

HOLLYWOOD'S
NEWEST

AT

VOGUE
HONG KONG — KOWLOON



TI-TREE
OIL SOAP.

A GERMICIDAL TOILET SOAP
FOR ALL USES.

OF SPECIAL VALUE IN THIS CLIMATE.

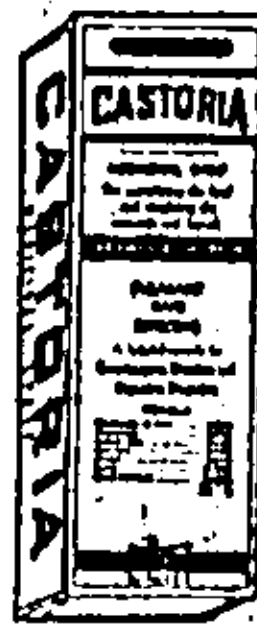
TI-Tree Oil Soap is not only a Germicidal Soap but is also largely
used for face, hands and bath by those who like a soft, creamy,
refreshing lather. Its daily use keeps the skin in a fine, healthy
condition and the soap is also an excellent body deodorant.

Obtainable at all Pharmacies and Stores
DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

"My stomach ache
is gone now!"



...Mama
gave me Castoria"



Economical. 12
doses or more
in each bottle.
Use as needed.

Mothers! Look out for the tell-tale signs show-
ing that your child needs a laxative. Maybe it is
a simple stomach ache. Maybe it is the begin-
ning of a cold. Watch your child's appetite, too.
More than likely he needs a good laxative.

But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far
too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be
safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative
made especially for children.

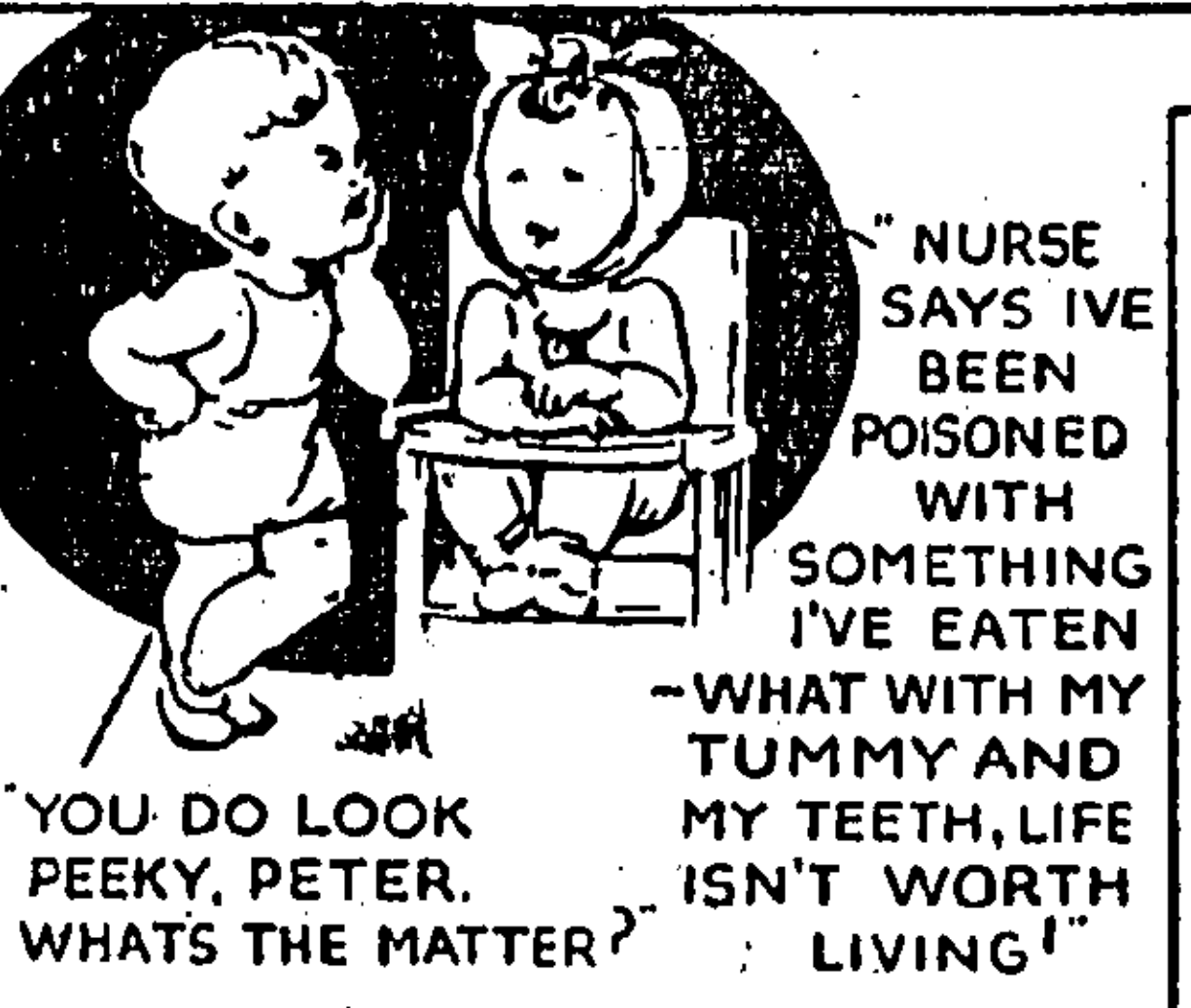
Castoria is gentle, safe and sure. It does not
gripe, is not habit-forming... and it tastes good.
Children love it. Buy a bottle today.

CASTORIA

THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

TEETHING TOPICS N° 6



YOU DO LOOK
PEEKY, PETER.
WHAT'S THE MATTER?

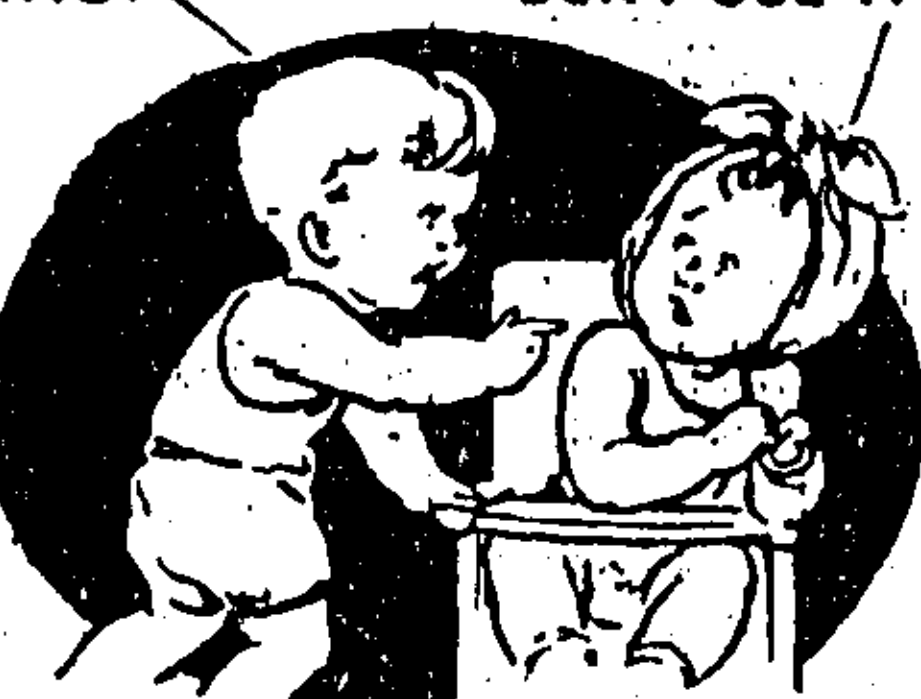
"NURSE
SAYS I'VE
BEEN
POISONED
WITH
SOMETHING
I'VE EATEN
—WHAT WITH MY
TUMMY AND
MY TEETH, LIFE
ISN'T WORTH
LIVING!"

"WELL, WHAT HAVE
YOU BEEN EATING
LATELY?"



"NOTHING—I
CAN'T EAT, THESE
HORRID TEETH
WON'T LET ME!"

"THEN IT MUST
BE THAT GERM-
LADEN BONE
RING!"



"BUT I'LL NEVER
HAVE ANY TEETH
AT ALL IF I
DON'T USE IT!"

"LISTEN—THIS IS EXPERIENCE
TALKING. IF YOU WANT TO BE
FIT AND WELL, SCREAM FOR
OVALTINE RUSKS. THEY'LL GET
YOUR TEETH THROUGH IN NO
TIME TOO!"



FROM the time the first tooth
is due, every baby should have
crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine'
Rusks. They give the biting
exercise which ensures easy
teething and helps to establish
strong healthy teeth. Made
from the purest, unbleached
wheat flour 'Ovaltine' Rusks
contain the necessary body-
building and health-giving
properties.

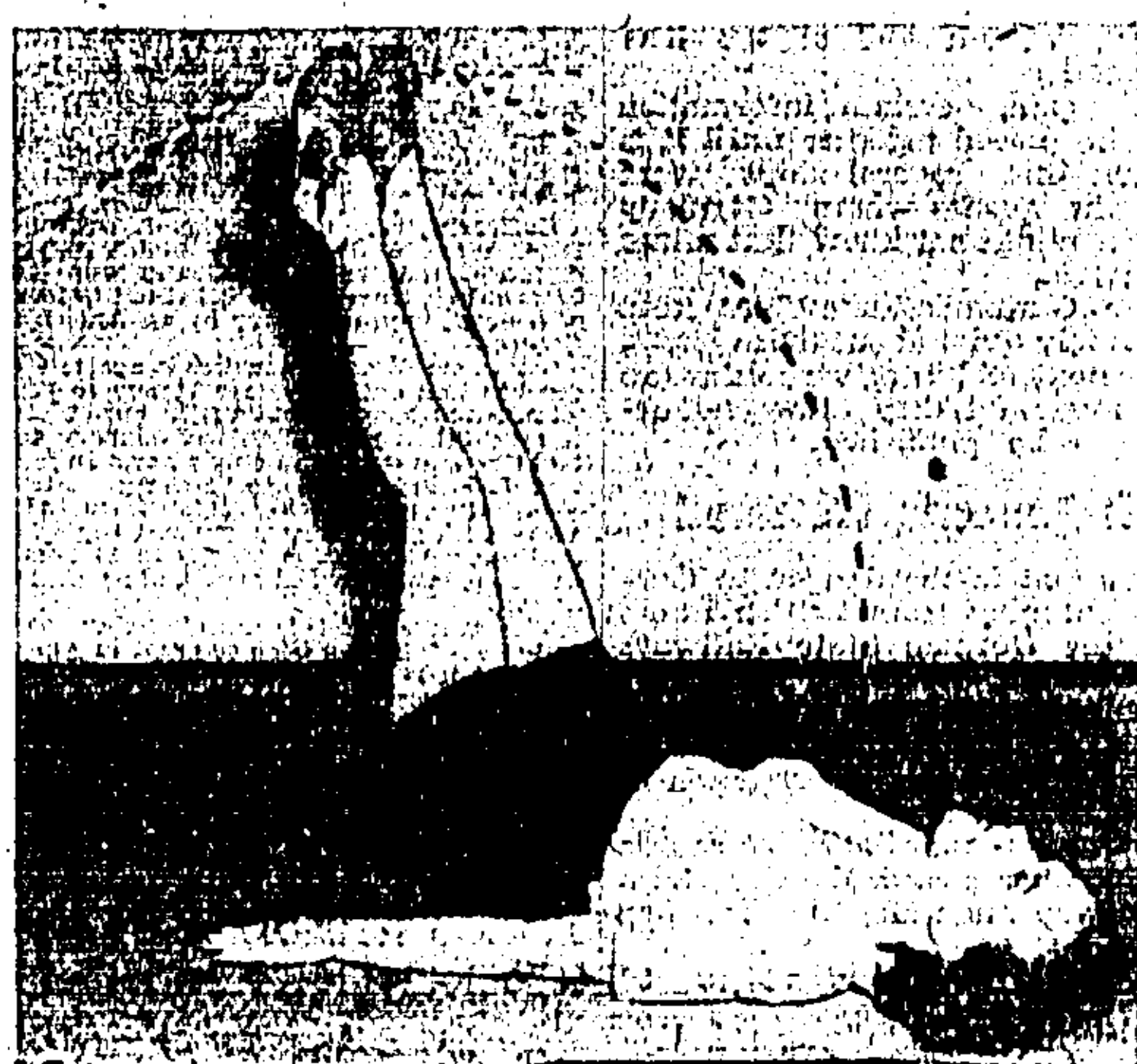
ON SALE AT ALL STORES

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

OVALTINE
Rusks

ARSC16

FOR HEALTH



GALE STORM keeps her spine
limber in this manner. She
slowly raises both legs from the
floor and then slowly separates
them widely.

YOU are inspired to refashion
your figure, to make it more
beautiful than it is, and to carry
it proudly in flattering pose. To-
day, you began this figure beauti-
fying by learning how to strength-
en your spine. It is estimated that
eighty-seven per cent. of American
women have weak spines! Likely
is not you are in this group.

One cannot walk in good pos-
ture and with ease unless one's
spine is strong and supple. Not
strong and rigid. But fortunately
of us, the same exercises which
strengthen the spine also make it
supple.

Practice the following group
exercises ten or fifteen minutes
each day for the next two weeks
and you will become acquainted
with each vertebra—and each
vertebra will do your bidding. You
may follow this routine with any
exercises you are doing, currently
or reducing or toning.

Exercise 1—Lying on the floor,
clasp hands behind the neck. Keep
legs and knees together, unbent,
and raise them slowly. In the air
until they are pointing directly at
the ceiling. Lower them slowly.
Repeat five times.

Exercise 2—After relaxing,
stretch out again and tuck your
toes under a heavy weight (such
as a radiator). Stretch arms up
overhead. Raise your trunk to a
sitting position, bend forward and

touch your toes (if you can). This
exercise should not be done more
than three times a day the first
week.

Exercise 3—Now stand up with
feet rather wide apart, arms ex-
tended with hands clasped above
head. Bend the trunk forward
with a swing, allowing your arms
to swing forward and down and
as far back between the legs as
they will go. Return to original
position. Repeat three times
each day the first week and in-
crease up to ten.

Exercise 4—After a couple of
moments of relaxation, lie on your
stomach and extend your arms and
legs. Stretch. Relax and reach as
far as you can, and push your feet
down as far as possible. Relax.
Now bend knees and point toes
toward your shoulders. Reach back
and grasp both ankles. Keep head
and chest up and rock back and
forth on your stomach.

Exercise 5—Put an ordinary
slight chair against the wall.
(The chair should not be too low.)
Now lie on the floor flat on your
back, with hands crossed on the
chest, and heels placed upon the
seat of the chair. Raise the torso
from the floor, using the shoulders
as pushers, and force the soles of
your feet to go flat on the chair.
The first day, this exercise should
be repeated ten times; as you pro-
gress increase the exercise to
thirty times a day.



ECONOMIZE—
BUY THE LARGE TUBE



CHILDREN
WANT
this EXTRA
PROTECTION

Growing children are in constant danger from germs
in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay.
You can guard against this happening! Have your
children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the
scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth
quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs.

It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with
Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. H. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong 24th Nov., 1940.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Beware of ATHLETE'S FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germs that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

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1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD '35-DOOR SEDAN. Very easy to handle and economical. PRICE HK\$1,250.00.

1932 WILLYS KNIGHT '35 SEDAN. Very handsome appearance and 100% sound in spite of its vintage. PRICE HK\$1,250.00.

1934 ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY '32 COUPE. Most attractive appearance—small and very easy to handle. Colour—cream with brown fenders. PRICE HK\$1,000.00.

1930 RILEY FOURSOME COUPE. Most dependable, easy-to-drive and economical. PRICE HK\$1,250.00.

1936 MORRIS 'B' OPEN TOURER. Recently re-conditioned. Now fully ready for the road. PRICE HK\$1,300.00.

ON VIEW AT

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

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\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans. Advertisements will be accepted up to 6 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

FOR SALE

CANTONESE made easy, made easy vocabulary, how to speak Cantonese, by J. Dyer Ball. Good condition, quick sale, \$10 the lot. Apply Box No. 757 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

WARM WINTER BLANKETS: \$5.50. Portable Typewriters \$35-\$50. New Sewing Machines \$20. British Sales \$40. Sultanas. "Hillman", "Lafayette" cars. "Bluebird", 210 Nathan Rd. (a.m.—8 p.m.).

READY FOR CHRISTMAS. British-American Candy Store—Christmas crackers, stockings, novelties, fine confections, chocolates in presentation dainty packages. Large assortment due here now. 15, Pottinger Street.

AMERICAN "SAVOIL" KEROSENE Ranges 2-Burner \$31, 3-Burner \$34. Heat Indicator Ovens \$20. "Demon" Household Heater-Cookers \$22. Junior Stoves \$5 complete. All Brand New! See these Values... no obligation. Colonial Agencies, 309, National Bank Building.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—one used Piano. Price below \$150. Please write particulars to Box No. 750 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

WE BUY at higher prices—typewriters, pianos, stamps, cars, watches, jewels, etc. Almost anything one wishes to sell. Write G.P.O. Box No. 568 and/or Phone 57827.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong, Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rent.	Used Price
		N.	S.	E.	W.			
		ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
Island Lot No. 301.	South East of Island Lot No. 294. West Nei Cheema, Gap Road.	As per scale plan				About 22,630	\$576	\$349

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of peptic ulcers. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: dizziness, headache, at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, urine in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, nervous, if you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. It is a medical discovery reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes away load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Ask Hynes for your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit, and strong or money back.

To show that they, too, mean business, the Indian contingent have turned out in full strength in their weekly practice.

On past performances, Saints are slightly favoured to win this important game, depending on whether the Indians, with their "Showboat", Ali, Jindoo Hussain and Powlawski will patrol the pastures.

For the Indians, Kassa Nazarin will take on the chugging assignment, whilst the sack-guardians will be Sheridan "Romeo" Hamet at first, R. A. Abbas at the key-stone sack, with Obeir Arculli at the hot corner, with Luckal Kitchell plugging up the shortstop gap. Playing manager A. Omar will roam the left garden with "Slim" Arculli and "Darkie" Usaf in the centre and left.

Edwards Pitching?

The other Senior League tilt, between Hong Kong Baseballers

MENTHOLATUM

STOP THAT NERVOUS HEADACHE!

Apply to the forehead and temples

MENTHOLATUM

and soon its cooling and soothing effect and delightfully refreshing odor will ease the pain and quiet the nerves.

The universal first aid remedy for burns, cuts, bruises, insect bites, etc.

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CHINESE FORWARD LINE UP AGAINST A STRONG DEFENCE

Thrilling Governor's Cup Game Expected To-day



A tense moment during the Final of the Volunteers' inter-unit bowls competition for "The China" Challenge Cup at Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Sunday. J. C. Chalmers, the triumphant "Ack Ack" skip, is just sending up a wood and those above watching its progress are, left to right, E. Kern, the losing A.S.C. skip, F. Cullen, W. Hyde, J. G. Meyer, R. Main, R. M. Keown and W. Melfrose. (Kuhu).

ON FORM, SAINTS SHOULD BEAT INDIANS IN TODAY'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME

By "Grandstand"

THE MOST INTERESTING tilt in to-day's eight game Softball League schedule will be the St. Joseph's-Indian Softball Club clash, at 1.30 p.m. at K.F.C., which has all the earmarks of a tight game.

The Saints, still smarting over the shellacking handed out to them by Heerloo Aces, although redeeming their prestige somewhat by trimming Cyclones last week, are determined that there will not be a repetition of their ragged playing, and have worked so impressively during the week that "Choppy" Omar is willing to stake his last dime on the outcome of the game.

To show that they, too, mean business, the Indian contingent have turned out in full strength in their weekly practice. On past performances, Saints are slightly favoured to win this important game, depending on whether the Indians, with their "Showboat", Ali, Jindoo Hussain and Powlawski will patrol the pastures.

Usual Infield

Frankie Gonzales will start on the mound, with Hal Winglee behind the plate. Covering around the bags will be their usual infield of Stan Leonard at first, Ozorio at second, Dave Leonard at third and George Souza guarding the windy alley. Super ballhawk Henry "Showboat", Ali, Jindoo Hussain and Powlawski will patrol the pastures.

For the Indians, Kassa Nazarin will take on the chugging assignment, whilst the sack-guardians will be Sheridan "Romeo" Hamet at first, R. A. Abbas at the key-stone sack, with Obeir Arculli at the hot corner, with Luckal Kitchell plugging up the shortstop gap. Playing manager A. Omar will roam the left garden with "Slim" Arculli and "Darkie" Usaf in the centre and left.

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TO SELECT INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

Following have been appointed conveners to choose the various teams to compete in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition during the Christmas holidays:

Scotland—Mr. J. McKelvie.

England—Mr. T. G. Stokes.

China—Mr. W. H. Chen.

Portugal—Mr. A. V. Gusano.

APPEALS BOARD'S DECISION

The Appeals Board of Hong Kong Football Association, comprising the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. W. Pryde, met on Friday to consider the appeal of Pte. Fraser of Royal Scots.

Fraser, who was involved in an incident with the referee off the field of play following a Second Division game on October 6, had previously been suspended by the Emergency Committee from further participation in the Hong Kong Football League.

Following is the finding of the Appeals Board:

- "We find that Fraser did not use violence towards the referee in the full sense of that word. Nor is there any evidence of any ill feeling towards the referee on account of the game itself."
- "But his action, which is not denied, does not show a proper respect which all referees must have if the authority of the Association is to be upheld."
- "We accept Mr. Holland's version of what took place at the meeting of the Emergency Subcommittee."
- "Having heard the full facts which were not placed before the Emergency Subcommittee we consider the sentence excessive and in view of the long period which has elapsed since the occurrence complained of, we decide that the suspension should conclude on 31st December, 1940."

Leila Again Pitching

The nimble Panthelettes are putting out their best, and Leila Xavier, who pitched her team to victory over Cardinals last week, will be given the tossing job this game.

In the four-game junior programme, the Chung Hwa-Royal Engineers and the Central British R.A.F. tilt will be played at Kowloon Football Club at noon and 4 p.m., respectively, and both should provide interesting fare for the less-seasoned Sappers, whilst the latter will be anybody's game.

At 10.30 a.m., on the Military ground at Chatham Road, Royal Scots will meet Liga, and following this, at 11.45, Cosmos will try conclusions with 8th R.A.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Iley, of Royal Engineers, who plays for International and has been their main goal-scorer, will be playing in the pivotal position this afternoon against 12th R. A.

Barnes, who played for Ordinance for the first time this season against Navy recently, will not be playing for some time owing to injuries received.

Duffield, potential left-winger for the Army team, was injured last week and will not be playing for Ordinance for some time.

Owens, who leads the 24th Battery attack gave a sound display on the right-wing in the Army Trial last Wednesday. It should not be long before this player earns recognition in representative games.

Williams, the Kowloon pivot who injured himself against Police recently, was not chosen for to-day's Governor's Cup game as it was not known then whether he had recovered from his injury.

Aw Ho, former manager of the Sing Tao football team, has been transferred to the Straits.

Gardner, of Ordnance and who injured himself against Navy recently, will be out of soccer for some time.

South China Athletic Association are contemplating a short visit to Manila early in February, provided they are not engaged in the First Round of the Shield Competition.

Duncan, of Royal Scots and who has represented Army and the Association in the past, has been out of the game for some time owing to an injury. He will be playing in the junior team for a period.

Mather, St. Joseph's right-half, who is suffering from a bad shoulder, has been advised to give up the game for a while.

Cheung Kam-hoi, Eastern's inside-right who has been playing football for the past fortnight owing to injuries, will be playing next week against St. Joseph's.

Bickford May Not Be Available For Association

By "Referee"

THE FIRST GAME IN THE GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITION, BETWEEN HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AND HONG KONG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION, WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON AT CAROLINE HILL AT 3.45 P.M.

Though South China and Sing Tao are not members of the Federation they have sportingly placed the services of all the members of their teams at the disposal of the Federation, with the consequent result that the Chinese are now able to field a really strong side.

Lee Wai-tong, who was injured some time ago, was not considered when the selection was made. (Not then

K. Tong Have Revenge

K.B.G.C. RESULTS

WING FONG

ARMY FIFTEEN HELD BY FOURTEEN MEN

D.B.S. TROUNCE MEDICALS

RACE HANDICAPS FOR NEXT SATURDAY

CARTER HURT

NAVAL VOLUNTEERS ARE WELL BEATEN

C.B.A. LADIES GO TO PIECES IN SECOND HALF AGAINST H.K. LADIES

238 •

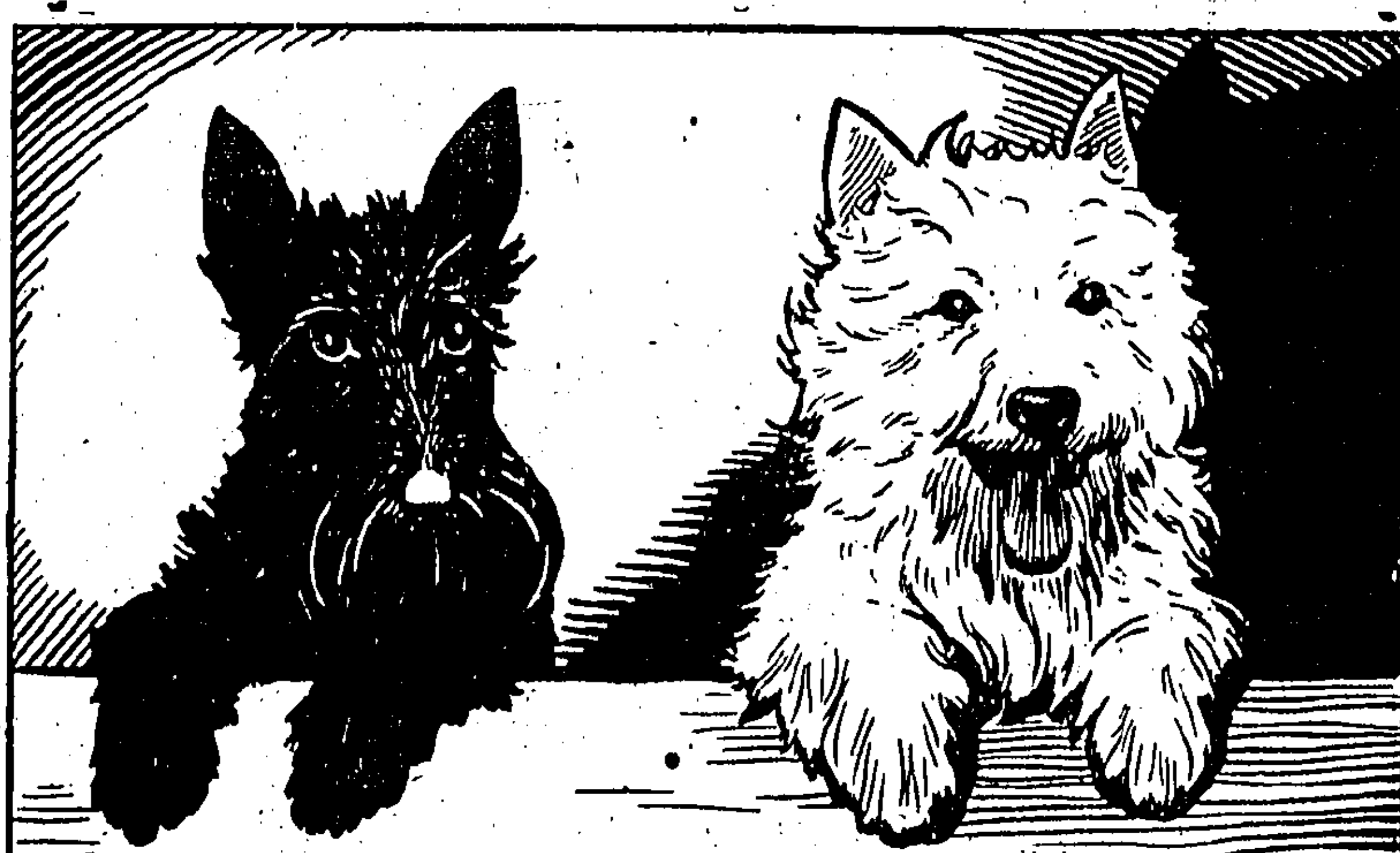
R.A.F. SOCCER —SETBACK—

Match Cancelled

JOSS WINS 4TH CUP

JOSS WINS 4TH CUP ENCOUNTER

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY



Looking ahead

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character



NAZARIN SCORES 74

**FARGUS
UPSETS
POLICE**

NOT OUT: I.R.C. WIN
Polished Knock Of 66 By Knight

POLICE
CONSISTENT BATTING
COUPLED WITH DEADLY
BOWLING BY FARGUS GAVE
ROYAL SCOTS A WIN BY 107
RUNS OVER POLICE IN THEIR
FRIENDLY MATCH AT THE
VALLEY.

	Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dewar	10	1	21	5
Taylor	5	0	11	0
Ingleby	5	2	12	3

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Burch	4	0	27	0
Curtis	3	0	22	0
Baxter	6	1	41	1
Lake	9.7	1	30	8
Leigh	4	0	24	0

Meanwhile Nazarin settled down to play steady cricket, his on-driving being very sound. Hitting the ball very hard, he

Bowling Analysis				
		O.	M.	R.
34	McGowan	7	0	43
44	Almslie	2	0	27
	Davidson	1	0	7
1	Stone	6	0	13
	Cunningham	2	0	6

that fell, "A. V." doing well to secure the wickets of Hing and Anderson in his first big match.	Total (for 7 wks.) 122
	M. R. Abbas, J. M. A. Rumjahn and A. Rahmin did not bat.
CLUB DE CRECIRE	O. M. R. W.
L. G. Gosano, b Anderson .. ?	Bowling Analysis
J. M. Gosano, c Broadbridge, b Anderson .. 0	Charlton 6 0 18 2
	Stoker 12 0 34 2

Total (for 4 wks.)			
Howling Analysis			
	O.	M.	N.
Gegg	10	4	22
Mahmood	0	1	25

GRAIGENGOWER		N. Whitley, b Ismail		4	
E. Zimung, c Bailey, b Perry	10	M. L. Smith, b Souza	10	10	
F. Baker, b Perry	2	J. E. Richardson, b Souza	2	10	
G. Souza, b Perry	0	D. J. Hollidge, c and b Souza	3	3	
A. K. Ismail, c Baker, b Mc-		A. E. Perry, not out		33	
Lellan		F. Baker, not out		3	
E. A. Lee, b McLellan	27	Extras (DB)		8	
L. M. Rozu, c Whitley, b Mc-				1	
Lellan				74	
T. C. Lee, b Smith	0	Total (for Bayk.)		74	
A. B. Hampton, c Atwell, b		Howling Analysis			
Smith		C.	M.	R.	W.
C. S. Rossetti, not out		0	10	3	0
		0	1	20	3

Total (for 7 wks.)		122
M. H. Abbas, J. M. A. Rumjahn and A. Rahmin did not bat.		
Bowling Analysis		O. M. R. W.
Charlton	6	0 18 2
Stoker	12	0 34 3

"THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A SLAZENGER"

Sportsmen will be pleased to have confirmation of the fact that all Slazenger departments in England are continuing production.

"There" will always be a Slazenger," states a cable received from England yesterday by the local agent.

ROBINSON SAVES PENALTY KICK BY LEE WAI TONG

POINTS FOR SOUTH CHINA AGAINST NAVY

Fast and exciting football was seen at Caroline Hill yesterday, when South China gained full points over Navy in a First Division encounter by 3 goals to 1, after establishing a 2-1 lead before the interval. Navy failed to reduce the arrears in the second half, when Robinson, who had played a storming game all afternoon, placed a penalty over the bar.

Four penalties were awarded during the game, two to each team, each turning only one to account. The first spot-kick proved one of the high-lights of the match, when Robinson threw himself full-length to save a terrific drive from Lee Wai-tong.

The South China attack moved with a precision that always spelled danger, the fine turn of speed of both wingers and inside men enabling them to get to the danger zone in the shortest possible time. There was also a better understanding between the Chinese forwards, and they placed the ball with greater accuracy.

Roughly, O'Leagan and Hazard were chiefly responsible for keeping the Chinese at bay. Roughly, a stalwart, hard-kicking back who kicked with vigour, put up a great performance, and with Hazard, kept a constant check on Lee Wai-tong, who found their close attentions very worrying, on a number of occasions, being robbed of the ball and left standing as he was getting into position to shoot. Roughly made an

LANGRIDGE DOES WELL IN GOAL

24th R.A. entertained 35th Battery at Chatham Road, and it was not until the closing seconds that the game went in favour of the home team, who won by the odd goal in five after being 1-1 at the interval.

Langridge played a brilliant game between the sticks for the home team, his anticipation and handling being rarely at fault. Summer, the home's centre-half, also did very well, riding his forwards with well-placed passes, besides being called on many times to show his skill as a defender. Of the forwards Brown played a sterling game, holding his colleagues together in fine style.

The 24th were best represented in defence by Roper, a hard-working centre-half, who, although harassed at times, always placed the ball to advantage. He was ably assisted by Twidale at right-half, who cleared strongly. The outstanding forward was Brown, who was never afraid to try a shot.



No other whisky combines so rare a fragrance with such mellow smoothness; no other is quite so soft, so round, so genial. Perfect blending and slow maturing have made White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Agents for South China: JARDINE, MATHISON AND COMPANY LTD.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Middlesex	2
Royal Scots	1
Marble	0
Sing Tao	0
SECOND DIVISION	
Kwong Wah	3
St. Joseph's	4
Leung Kwong-kun	1
Choi Shik-kun	1
Choi Chai-fun	1
THIRD DIVISION	
24th R.A.	0
35th Bty	1

League Tables To Date	
FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
Sing Tao	13
St. Joseph's	12
Eastern	12
Middlesex	11
R. Navy	10
R. Scots	8
Kowloon	7
St. Joseph's	6
Club	5
Kwong Wah	5
SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
R. Engineers	10
R.A.S.C.	10
S. China	9
R. Scots	8
R. Navy	7
Sing Tao	6
Kit Chee	5
K.A.C.C.	5
30th R.A.	4
Kwong Wah	3
Club	3
Kowloon	2
Police	1
THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
R.A.F.	10
24th R.A.	5
Signal	5
7th R.A.	5
Internat'l	4
35th R.A.	4
R.A.S.C.	4
R. Engineers	4
R.A.M.C.	4
35th R.A.	4
20th R.A.	3
R.A.S.C.	3
Shell	3
A.S.A.	2

R.A.S.C. Halves Excel	
IN ONE OF THE BEST SECOND DIVISION GAMES SEEN THIS SEASON, R.A.S.C. DEFEATED SING TAO BY 4 GOALS TO 1. THE GAME WAS PLAYED AT A FAST PACE THROUGHOUT AND IT WAS ONLY THE MOST FORCEFUL PLAY OF THE CORPS IN FRONT OF GOAL THAT EARNED THEM THE POINTS.	
Mason saved brilliantly at times, and his handling was always sure, but he spoiled an otherwise fine performance by kicking the ball aimlessly in his clearances. The backs were a tower of strength, Hamlen especially saving many dangerous goals by timely clearances. Murray backed up well and placed his kicks accurately every time. The praise for victory must go to the halves, who played wonderful football throughout. Young dominated play and led his forwards well. Hammond and Smart broke up dangerous raids by their hard tackling and sent the wingers away with splendid passes.	
Sing Tao were by no means outplayed, and their forwards came very near scoring on several occasions. At one time they were only one goal behind and pressing hard, but after forcing a corner they could not press home their advantage. The goal-keeping, Choi Shik-kun played confidently and cannot be blamed for any of the goals scored against him. The backs, Leung Ying-choi and Kwok Ping-tong, saved them from a heavier defeat as for the greater portion of the game they were under extreme pressure and did not get much help from the halves, who did not mark their men, with the result that the wingers were left on their own and in consequence had plenty of time to send over good centres.	
Mak Shui-hon was the best of the forwards and although he did not score, he made most of the openings.	

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MSEX BEAT ROYALS

At Sookunpoo, the local Infantry Regiments met in their initial First Division encounter, the "Diehards" winning by the odd goal in three, after a fast and thrilling game. Both sides produced clever and well directed football, but the "Diehards" made good their opportunities.

Banks, in the Royals' goal, gave a rousing display, positioning with the skill of a veteran, he saved stinging shots from all angles and at times dived at the on-rushing forwards' feet. He was well covered by a sound pair of backs, although Navyman became rattled towards the end when Marable was getting the better of him. Fraser again was the star player, his clearances and tackling saving many a dangerous situation.

The half-backs were very inconsistent, only Falconer playing up to standard. The forwards were woefully weak, particularly the wingers, Gilroy seldom sending across a centre. The inside worked hard, with Hosack again playing a strong role, and being up against a strong player in Bright he did remarkably well. Marshall and Munroe spent much of their time foraging for the ball, owing to the poor constructive work of the halves.

The "Diehards" played much better as a team, and found their objective with perfect ground passes. Saw and Pearson were the chief schemers of a grand forward line, being supported by two splendid wingers in Coomer and Marable. The strong point in the side, however, was the half-back line. Bright playing a constructive game, continually bringing his wingers into the picture and with deft passes sending his forwards away. Fresh combination at full-back, the former clearing with terrific kicks when danger threatened, whilst Parker, although not so spectacular, displayed cool judgment under pressure. Drake made a number of brilliant saves, but was not as hard pressed as his opposite number.

Royals Open Scoring
In the opening minutes Royals looked dangerous, Hosack receiving a good pass from Munroe, he shot weakly into Drake's arms when favourably placed. The Royals' keeper was thereafter constantly in action, a brilliant save from Sheehan bringing applause from the crowd, but it was the Royals' who opened the scoring, Garrie placing a corner kick into the goalmouth for Hosack to open the score. A marvellous save by Banks prevented Marable from securing the equaliser, but the winger made another attempt to break through and after a poor clearance by Marable he obtained possession and narrowly missed.

On the resumption Hosack nearly scored, Drake making a good save at the expense of a corner and Garrie sending behind. After a long period of attacking, the "Diehards" were rewarded when Coomer, receiving a pass from Pearson, shot hard for goal and the ball cannoned off the post to Marable, who centred high into the goalmouth for Saw to net with a header.

WEAK ORDANCE TEAM WELL BEATEN
Kwong Wah were worthy victors of a poor encounter against Ordnance at Boundary Street. Although they only won by the one goal of the match they were clearly the better side, and had it not been for the superb display of Reynolds, the Ordnance goalkeeper, their victory would have been more decisive. Ordnance fielded a weakened team, and the newcomers to the side gave pitifully weak displays. Chung Kim-fai was the pick of the half-backs, and Lung Chi-lup, on the wing, was always dangerous. Low Wing-kui had hard luck with some brilliant first-time shots, but scored the only goal of the match, five minutes before the end.

A solid half-back line, in which Blackburn was the dominating figure, enabled Middlesex to sub-

SING TAO LOSE TO POLICE 3-0

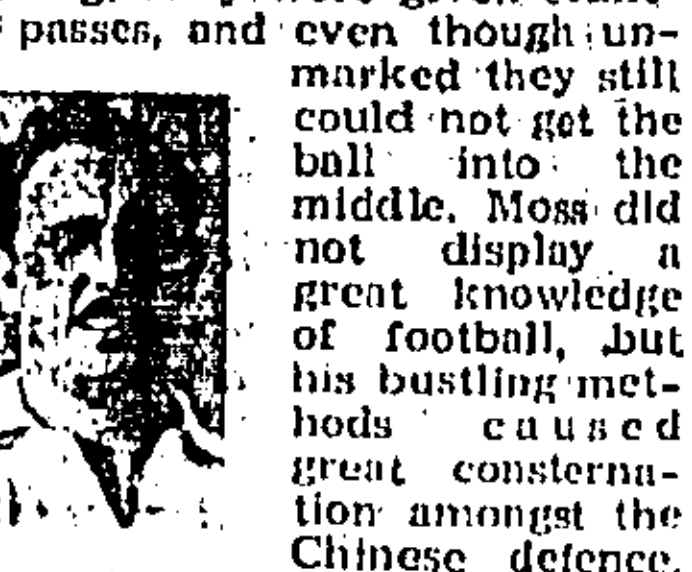
Now Only One Point Ahead

Howlett Leads Chinese Defence A Merry Dance

POLICE PROVIDED ONE OF THE BIGGEST LOCAL FOOTBALL SENSATIONS IN YEARS WHEN THEY COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED THE HITHERTO UNBEATEN SING TAO TEAM ON THE CLUB GROUND, YESTERDAY, WINNING BY THREE CLEAR GOALS AFTER SCORING ONCE IN THE FIRST HALF.

As the result of the defeat—they had previously drawn with South China—Sing Tao are now only one point ahead of the champions, who accounted for Navy yesterday, in First Division of the Football League.

Howlett was the best forward on the field, and besides scoring two grand goals, kept the Chinese defence completely disconcerted and rarely let them get a better wing partner. Police would score many more goals and become a really dangerous team. Both wingers were definitely disappointing and rarely put over a pass that was worth anything. They were given countless passes, and even though they could not get the ball into the middle, Moss did not display a great knowledge of football, but his bustling methods caused great consternation amongst the Chinese defence. Ferrier played a great game as a



MOSS

roving forward who kept the remainder of the forward line well supplied with accurate passes.

Sturdy Defence

The defence were the real heroes of the game, being kept busy throughout. The halves marked their men well and rarely let them through. Gough had Kwok Ying-kee completely bottled up, and the centre-forward never made a really dangerous attempt at goal during the game. The wing-halves played bolstering passes from the full-backs, but they did manage to break through they never got beyond the backs. Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yau, on yesterday's display, are easily the best backs in the Colony, the latter especially distinguishing himself with powerful clearances and sure tackling.

As a team Sing Tao never came into the picture, and they had very few players worthy of mention. Fung King-cheong has never played a worse game in his going at all his passes went astray and he was robbed easily. Kwok Ying-kee worked hard, doing everything he could to get the line moving, but without success, and his individual efforts had little success against the fine marking of Gough. Both wingers were too anxious to get rid of the ball, and Tang Kwong-sum, usually very reliable, did not centre at all well and was also very slow on the ball.

Halves Disappoint

The halves were mostly to blame for the ineffectiveness of the attack. Their tackling was weak, and when they did get the ball their passes were inaccurate and generally intercepted. Lau Tin-sun and Leung Wing-chui tried hard to mark Howlett, but they were beaten practically every time.

Cheung Wing-choi was never given a chance, and he was beaten several hard drives from Ferrier that would probably have beaten another goalkeeper.

Police went very near scoring in the first minute. The Chinese

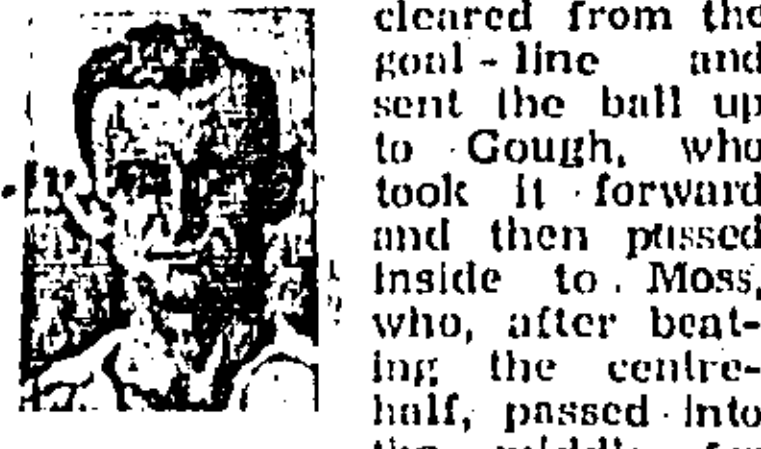
due the Royals' attack, and their inside men were given little chance to work the ball. Williamson was successfully held by the "Diehards" centre-half, and rarely worked May in the Middlesex goal. Downing and Cornwell, the Royals' wingers, showed good approach work but failed to finish off their endeavours, and on several occasions, after a good run down the line, placed the ball readily over the line when attempting to centre.

Clark, the Royals' custodian, gave a good display especially in his treatment of corner kicks. Royals were saved by a good full-back line in Thomson and Parnaby, the latter being conspicuous for keeping Jennings in

POLICE RECORD

Following shows how Police have fared to date:	
Police to Navy	1-2
Police to South China	2-3
Police to Eastern	3-5
Police to Sing Tao	1-1
Police to Club	3-1
Police to Royal Scots	1-3
Police to Kowloon	0-1
Police to Sing Tao	3-0

forwards then got the ball and swept down the field, and it looked as if Police were in for it, but Blackburn cleared from the goal-line and sent the ball up to Gough, who took it forward and then passed inside. Moss was after Blackburn, passed into the middle for Howlett to dash in and score with a hard first-time.



BLACKBURN

From then on nothing could hold the Police and they attacked continuously.

Defence Spreading

Howlett kept the winger well supplied with passes, and between them they had Sing Tao's defence spreadeagled. Police were given another wonderful chance of scoring, but Lau Pak-hung shot over from short range.

After the interval Police continued to cram on pressure. Howlett beat Cheung Wing-choi in the first minute, but the ball hit the underside of the crossbar and bounced out into play. Shortly after this Sing Tao conceded a penalty and Ferrier made no mistake from the spot.

Two goals up and attacking strongly, Police looked a different team and nothing the Chinese could do had any effect on them.

Fung King-cheong had a hard shot at goal that had Manning beaten all the way, but Blackburn was there and headed over. Just before the final whistle Howlett dribbled his way through the defence and scored with a fine cross shot.

Sing Tao—Cheung Wing-choi; Lee Tin-nang; Hau Yung-ang; Lau Tin-sun; Leung Wing-chui; Soong Ling-shui; Tang Kwong-sum; Fung King-cheong; Kwok Ying-kee; Lai Shui-wing and Yeung Shui-ick.

POLICE—Manning; Blackburn; Chan Kwong-yau; Pope; Gough; North; Wong Man-lai; Ferrier; Moss; Howlett and Lau Pak-hung.

KOWLOON 3-0 DOWN: DRAW 3-3
KOWLOON FORCED CLUB TO A DRAW AFTER FACING A DEFICIT OF THREE GOALS AT THE INTERVAL.

Lau Pak-hung played a convincing game in goal for Club, and made several fine saves, although most support from his backs would have made his work somewhat easier. The intermediate line, however, were far more promising. Upton, in the centre, distributed exceedingly well, whilst Carr proved a hard worker and staunch defender.

Lodge was the mainstay of the Club's attack, whilst Morrison's speed and fine centring lent him every support.

Coppari in goal for Kowloon, handled superbly and made a fine save from a penalty by Gratton. Humphrey, at right-back, was outstanding, and his clever clearing frequently saved a dangerous situation. The diminutive Kwok was outstanding among the halves, and his sure tackling and accurate positioning left little to be desired.

At the Valley, 30th Sty. R.A. leading 3-0 at the interval, defeated Police by 7 goals to 1 in a game in which the standard of play was never beyond that of Third Division.

Pile was the mainstay of the Police defence, rushing across time and again to tackle cleanly, and clear strongly.

SAINTS ONLY JUST HOLD OUT

A stirring struggle was witnessed between Kwong Wah and St. Joseph's at Boundary Street, where, after both teams had netted once in the first half, St. Joseph's ran out victors by 4 goals to 3.

The score is indicative of the narrow margin between the two teams, and right up to the final whistle it was touch and go as to who would take away full points. One of their first half form, St. Joseph's fully deserved their victory, but such an improvement was seen in the Kwong Wah team after the interval that had they had the required staying powers they might easily have reversed the result.

Chief praise for their victory must go to Sains' forward line. Throughout the game they combined perfectly. Comes, at inside-left, gave the best display, being the schemer of the side and a constant source of trouble to his opponents. He had a hand in three of his team's goals, and it was fitting that he should net the deciding goal of the game.

Deteriorate Later

The St. Joseph's defenders were at their best in the first half. Towards the end of the game their play became scrappy in their eagerness to check the lively Kwong Wah forwards. Bowen was definitely the pick of the full-backs—during the first half he never made an error.

The Kwong Wah forwards were also seen to advantage, and in the second half of the game they gained the mastery over their opponents' defence. Chin Chi-fun was a brilliant opportunist and combined excellently with Cheuk Shek-kam, the only fault lay in the inaccuracy of some of their short passes.

The half-back line played well after a shaky start and Leung Pak-wai was a tower of strength in the centre of the field. He had a difficult task in subduing the lively Macdonald, but he carried out his job well. Neither of the two goalkeepers were very steady, but Lee Kwok-kee gave the better display. Although his handling of the ball lacked confidence, he did not hesitate to rush out on several occasions to take the ball from the feet of the opposing forwards.

KWONG WAH—Lee Kwok-kee; Remedios, Chung Fal-lam; Cheung Wing-choi; Leung Pak-wai; Ferreira; Leung Bing-lam; Lau Pak-hung; Chin Chi-fun; Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-cheong.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Tsang; Hussain; Bowen; Fernandes; Leonard; Lai Wing-king; Cruz; Santos; Macdonald; Gomes and Maher.

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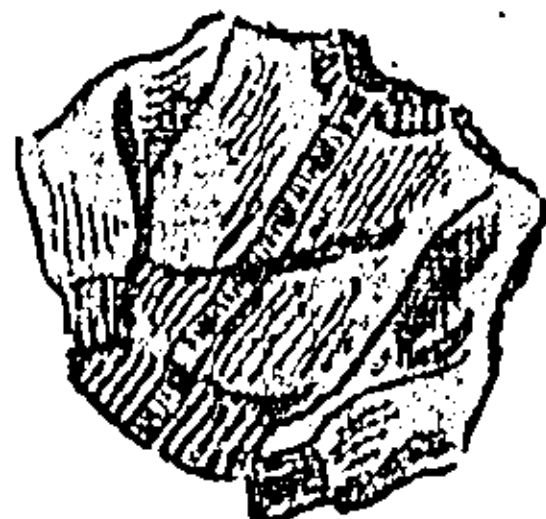
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NO RESPONSE FROM CHINA

Expected To Reject Any Terms Offered By Japan



A young German airman being searched after a Heinkel 111 with its crew of five had been shot down by a Hurricane on the South-East Coast. He had been shot through the hand. (Fox, Copyright.)

GALLUP POLL URGES MORE AID TO BRITAIN

A Gallup Poll just taken in the United States on whether more planes should be sent to Britain at the risk of delaying the United States defence programme resulted in 60 per cent in favour of the proposal.

The survey followed President Roosevelt's statement on Friday that "aid to Britain is near its peak."

SEVENTY RAIDS ON REICH

Over 70 R.A.F. raids on German military objectives were carried out last week, in addition to a large number of bombing attacks on aerodromes, it was stated in London yesterday.

Ports and shipping received the major part of the R.A.F.'s attention for nearly 40 per cent of the raids were on these objectives.

Industrial targets came next with 25 per cent and third were oil targets with over 19 per cent. Remainder of the raids were mainly on goods yards and railway communications.

Most spectacular concentrated attacks were on Hamburg, which was visited on two successive nights from just after nightfall to dawn the following mornings.

The usual large fires were caused but on one occasion the Blohm and Voess shipyards suffered 12 separate explosions. One Hamburg district received almost a thousand incendiary bombs, while over a thousand incendiaries and high explosives were dropped on the Scholven synthetic oil plant. — Reuter.

EVACUEE LINER

The American evacuee liner, Washington, arrived in Manila yesterday morning to collect 900 American women and children. Most of them are wives and children of members of the United States Navy. — Reuter.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edward Tucker who passed away on November 23rd, 1939. Always in our thoughts and ever remembered by his loving wife Nancy, and by Ronald, Michael and Margaret.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE ATTITUDE IN FRANCE

WHATEVER MAY have been the feeling of the French population towards Britain a few months ago — and it was then certainly far from cordial — there is abundant evidence that a very different atmosphere now prevails.

The shock of defeat being absorbed, the gallant French race is rapidly regaining its normal poise and reacting in a way only to be expected against what has been done in its name by the Vichy Government.

BRITISH OFFICIAL TRIBUTE

Official British congratulations to the Greeks on the Koritza victory have been conveyed to General Metaxas in a letter from the British Minister at Athens.

The letter says: "This heroic exploit of the Greek armies will have its repercussions throughout the entire world."

"Greece is going forward with rapid strides, clearing high the banner of liberty." General Metaxas, in reply, stated: "With the highly prized aid of the great nation our ally which you so worthily represent, our army will march at the side of yours from triumph to triumph to final victory." — Reuter.

HOUSTON REPLACES AUGUSTA

AFTER SIX YEARS IN THE FAR EAST, MANILA BID FAREWELL TO THE FLAGSHIP U.S.S. AUGUSTA YESTERDAY MORNING WHEN THE CRUISER SAILED FOR SAN FRANCISCO FOR OVERHAUL AFTER WHICH SHE WILL JOIN THE BATTLE FLEET AT HAWAII.

The flag of Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, was transferred after a short ceremony to the U.S.S. Houston which arrived on Tuesday from Honolulu. The Houston is already well-known in the Far East, the Augusta having relieved her as flagship in 1934. — Reuter.

FRENCH IN BATAVIA AID COMPATRIOTS

The French consulate-general at Batavia yesterday transferred 7,000 guilders to the United States Ambassador in London for division by the United States Red Cross among French-war victims. It specially requested to take care that the money does not fall in German hands. — Reuter.

Fighting On In Battle With Axis Powers

MUCH INTEREST ATTACHES IN WASHINGTON TO THE ARRIVAL OF REPORTS THAT CHINA WILL REJECT EVEN HONOURABLE PEACE TERMS IF THEY SHOULD BE OFFERED BY JAPAN.

These reports, which indicate that China intends sticking to the Democracies and battling their three Axis foes, have been received with satisfaction in Washington.

The reports have elicited editorial comment in the New York "Times" under the heading "Japan's Chinese puzzle."

The paper says the mist of the rice fields mingles with the smoke of battle to obscure the shape of things to come in the Far East but more and more definite grow the rumours that Japan will offer China new peace proposals.

The paper points out that if Japan decided to liquidate the China "incident" she would be doing precisely what she is doing to-day—making important troop withdrawals.

They may indicate only that Japan is preparing to move southwards towards Saigon, Thailand, on the rich highway to Singapore, and the Netherlands East Indies.

China In Wrong Mood

The paper continues: "But such withdrawals would also be necessary to give China sufficient face to enable her to entertain a peace offer."

"Tokyo certainly would be happy if it could persuade General Chiang Kai-shek to some arrangement by which it could hang on to some of its China gains and at the same time free itself for fresh efforts elsewhere."

"But China seems to be in no mood to play any such losing game," the paper concludes. — Reuter.

U.S. Aid Expected

Chinese leaders in Chungking confidently expect that the utmost assistance from the United States will be forthcoming soon, especially in the nature of warplanes and field guns, according to the International News Service.

Peace rumours emanating from Shanghai are believed to be intended to thwart American assistance to China. — International News Service.

CHINA HEALTH CONFERENCE

FIFTY HEALTH EXPERTS FROM ALL PARTS OF CHINA ARE MEETING IN CHUNGKING TO-MORROW FOR A CONFERENCE LASTING FIVE DAYS.

The conference, which is under the auspices of the National Health Administration, will discuss the question of the people's nutrition during the war, the prevention of epidemics, the training of medical personnel, the control and distribution of drugs, the extension of first aid work and closer co-operation with foreign mission hospitals. — Reuter.

NAZI PURGE IN FRANCE

Eight municipal councils in German-occupied France have been suspended on Nazi orders, it was stated in Vichy yesterday. Several mayors have been removed by the German authorities while the Director of Nancy University has been dismissed. — Reuter.

Feeling Changing

Dolores Vanetti, the French actress who was also a passenger in the same liner, according to the New York "Herald Tribune," said: "Anti-British feeling has now changed to one of great admiration for the British," and added that French officers were increasingly accepting General de Gaulle as leader in the cause of France.

Many young Frenchmen are endeavouring to join the British or Free French forces but the regulations imposed by their German masters make escape very difficult. — British Wireless.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR PATIENCE

Asked whether in view of the accelerated bombing of British cities the rule of 50-50 would be altered, President Roosevelt yesterday said the question was too general.

President Roosevelt challenged anyone to show how planes could be built faster and declared it was impossible to issue an order and get planes the next day.

The President said the Government had done nothing as regards extending credits to Britain or using United States ships to convey vessels partially across the Atlantic. — Reuter.

PRINCESS JULIANA

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who is now in Canada, is to be the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt from December 18 for two days. It was announced in Washington yesterday. — Reuter.

SUNER AND FRANCO IN LONG TALK

Senor Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, had a long talk with General Franco following his return from Berlin on Friday, says a Reuter despatch from Madrid.

YOUNG MARSHAL FABLES

A CHINESE PRESS REPORT THAT MARSHAL CHANG HUAH-LIANG HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO TAKE COMMAND OF ATTACKS BY CHINESE FORCES IN HEILUNGKIANG, KIRIN, LIAOLING AND JEHOL, IS ENTIRELY WITHOUT FOUNDATION. REUTER LEARNED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY.

The "Young Marshal," a few years ago kidnapped Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and held him captive for some time in Sian.

The "Young Marshal" at present is not commanding any forces on any front.

It is, however, true that former subordinates of Marshal Chang HUAH-LIANG have been appointed governors of the Manchurian provinces but these new governors have not yet proceeded to Manchuria and also are not actively commanding military operations of Chinese volunteers in Manchuria. — Reuter.

SUN FO MISSION RUMOURS

A report that Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, will head a mission to Moscow next month, could not be confirmed officially in Chungking yesterday.

So far no official announcement has been made, and while a proposal was made some time ago to organise a Chinese goodwill mission to the Soviet comprising delegates from the Sino-Soviet Cultural Relations Association and also from the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, it is understood that nothing definite has been planned.

No mention has been made of the possibility that Dr. Sun Fo will be heading a mission to Moscow. — Reuter.

CHUNGKING WAR ON CORRUPTION

The Chinese Government is adopting drastic measures to curb corruption and war profiteering.

Proposals submitted by the Central Executive Committee of the Central Kuomintang yesterday have been adopted by the Supreme National Defence Council for immediate enforcement.

Among other restrictions and proposals the regulations include the forbidding of war profiteering, the strictest execution of the programme laid out for readjustment of Government employees' salaries, to economise in the use of motor-cars, strict prohibition of spending money in gambling.

It is learned that the National Government Office has already issued a circular ordering various Government offices to strictly observe the above regulations. — Reuter.

CAIRO EN FETE

THE SUCCESS OF THE GREEKS HAS STIMULATED THE WHOLE POPULATION OF CAIRO.

British sailors and soldiers are toasting their gallant comrades in the Greek army.

The next three days will see general celebrations with Greek flags flying and thanksgiving services for the fall of Koritza. — Reuter.

JENKINS RETAINS TITLE

Low Jenkins yesterday retained the World Lightweight Boxing Championship when he beat Pete Lello, of Chicago, on a technical knock-out in the second round, says a Reuter message from New York.

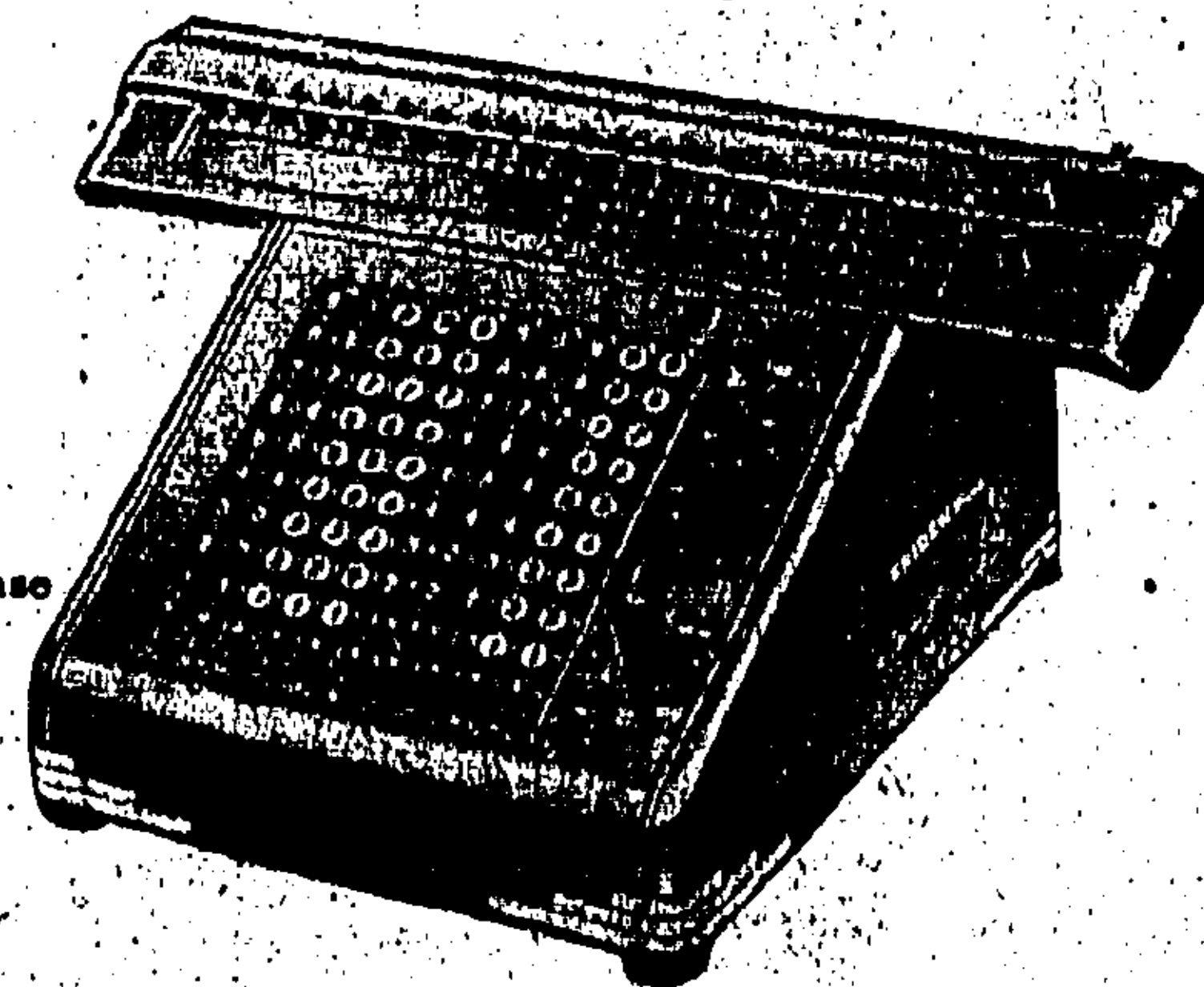
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In the photograph at extreme top left are His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Captain A. W. Brown contributing to the Bomber Fund; a collection taken up at the conclusion of the game by Sergeant Rakusen realised \$51.00. At top right are the winners, 5th A.A. Battery. They are from left to right: L/Bdr. W. Melrose, Gnr. R. Main, Gnr. R. M. Keown and Gnr. J. C. Chalmers. Bottom right is A.S.C. Coy. "A", Cpl. F. Cullen, Sgt. W. Hyde, Sgt. J. G. Meyer to whom Capt. Brown, Chairman of the Volunteers' Bowls Committee, paid a high tribute for the hard work he had put in in connection with their successful tournament, and Pte. E. Kern. Centre left are a few of the spectators including Mr. D. Lyle, Mr. J. F. Lawrie, Captain A. W. Brown, Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant H.K.V.D.C., who presented the cup and souvenirs to the winning team, and His Honour, Sir Atholl MacGregor. While in the photograph at bottom left, Col. H. B. Rose is seen presenting "The China Mail" Challenge Cup to Gnr. J. C. Chalmers.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 24, 1940



Fifth Anti-Aircraft Battery's unexpected victory over Army Service Corps "A" in the Final of the Volunteer Inter-Unit Lawn Bowls Competition at Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Sunday, made them the first holders of "The China Mail" Challenge Cup.

(Photographs by Kahn).

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